

Bay gaming consultants in town for first visit

BY TRACI BONNEY

Representatives from two East Coast consulting firms will sample the flavor of Bay St. Louis when they visit the city today through Saturday. Members of New York firm Buckhurst Fish Hutton Katz Inc. and Virginia firm Economics Research Associates will tour Bay St. Louis today and tomorrow to gather information and get a glimpse of what makes the town special.

According to city consultant Jules Lagarde, today's itinerary includes driving and walking tours, a meeting at city hall to hear an overview of the comprehensive city study plan, and tours of the Southern Elegance and LA Cruise gaming

ships to get an idea of the numbers involved, both revenues and clientele.

Lagarde said the consultants will continue their preliminary fact finding Friday with a presentation of a summary of Mississippi's current gaming law and meetings with members of several state and local agencies.

The meetings will include talks with officials from permitting, planning, tourism and business offices.

Saturday's schedule, although not finalized yet, is expected to include meetings with Lagarde, the city council and mayor, and the city gam-

ing attorney Donald Raftery. Also planned for that afternoon is a private reception.

The three days will be spent orienting the consultants, Lagarde said. "No public hearings are scheduled at this time; that's not what this first meeting is for. Now, that doesn't mean people can't introduce themselves to the consultants, but this isn't meant to be a time for everyone to bend their ears either."

The consultants are scheduled to arrive on the Coast this morning at the Gulfport airport, and to leave early Sunday morning.

The study they will be conducting, once a contract has been negotiated and signed with the

city, will include three phases: dockside gambling feasibility, design guidelines and regulations, and a city zoning study.

Lagarde said local residents can contribute to the consultants' first visit by loaning old photographs of Bay St. Louis for use in a tabletop exhibit. He explained that he wants the consultants to see what Bay St. Louis was like prior to hurricanes Camille and Betsy.

He asked that anyone wishing to help with the exhibit put their names on the backs of their photos and bring them to City Hall. All photos will be returned next week, he said.

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NASA to stop clearing for ASRM immediately

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is to stop all dredging and filling work at the Advanced Solid Rocket Motor (ASRM) test site at John C. Stennis Space Center as of

today, Biloxi attorney William M. Kulick reported Wednesday.

Kulick, an attorney working with the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund Inc. office in New Orleans, stated that he was told Wednesday by assistant U.S. attorney Don Waits that NASA

has agreed to stop all work at the site until the June 25 hearing.

NASA claims no knowledge of these agreements.

Waits was unavailable for verification.

Robert B. Wiygul, staff attor-

ney with the New Orleans office, confirmed in a telephone interview Wednesday that it was his understanding from Waits that NASA agreed to stop all work until the preliminary injunction hearing.

Wiygul explained that the hearing was to determine whether the injunction to stop all work would be maintained until that time when the case would be brought to trial.

The Sierra Club Defense Fund Inc. filed the lawsuit Monday in Biloxi's Federal Court on behalf of a local group, Citizens for a Healthy Environment.

According to the Legal Defense Fund, the lawsuit claims that under permit guidelines for the use of the wetlands, NASA is required to prove that "no non-wetland site is avail-

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A place for teens

Bay-Waveland School Board eyes Blue Meadow site for youth center

BY TRACI BONNEY

The Bay St. Louis-Waveland School Board appointed board member Charles Benvenutti Monday to consult with city and county officials about helping to get a county youth center started.

Members of the Hancock County Youth Task Force Commission have eyed a nine-acre site on Blue Meadow Road for

several months. However, no clear ownership of the property has been established, although a mid-1960s city map claimed the property belonged to the school district.

The City of Bay St. Louis is considering using eminent domain to obtain the property, but several school board members have expressed concern that the property would not be

used for a youth center if the city does obtain it, in light of dockside gaming issue developments.

Mayor Edward Favre, meanwhile, has brushed off the idea

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Waveland league recoups loss

Charley Fulton of National Constructors Inc., left, hands Bernard Tusa a check for \$250 to help recoup the \$1,000 equipment theft from Waveland's Little League storage room on April 26. Fulton represents the contractors who are building the Calgon plant in the Port Bienville Industrial Park and learned of the league's loss through a May 16 newspaper article. (Echo staff photo by Jacqui Cochran)

Improvements led to new fire rating

BY ELLIS CUEVAS

Good news was received by the Bay St. Louis Fire Department last month when it earned a Class 6 rating from the Mississippi State Rating Bureau.

An elated Bay Fire Chief Andrew Lizana, who had been working for several years updating the department, reported the change from a Class 7 to Class 6 will mean an insurance savings to many homeowners.

Lizana suggested that homeowners need to contact their respective insurance agents to find out if they will receive rate reductions.

Lizana said the improvements which led to the fire rating change were:

—The purchase of a 1990 Grummen diesel engine with seating capacity for four firefighters and breathing apparatus, and pumping capability of 1,500 gallons of water a minute.

—The hiring of additional personnel so that the staff now includes a fire chief, assistant, 12 firefighters, one full-time secretary/dispatcher, and two part-time firefighters who also fill in during sick leave, vacations, and act as fire prevention officers.

—The use of fire personnel to locate, number, test the 438 fire

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Hancock retains separation among sports booster clubs

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

Hancock County School Board members voted to keep the high school athletic booster clubs as separate units Monday following assurances that no athlete would be denied uniforms or equipment because of lack of finances.

A concern expressed by all the board members was: the need for the booster clubs to help finance athletic equipment and services.

Cecil Powell, high school athletic director and junior high school principal, told the board the district pays for all of the needs of the athletes, including transportation.

Powell explained the booster clubs primarily provide jackets and awards banquets for the athletes.

The purchase of jackets for the athletes by the school dis-

trict is prohibited by state law, commented board member Lenette Necaise.

Necaise added the school district will be purchasing uniforms for the cheerleaders this

coming year, for the first time. In years past, the cheerleaders wanted to keep their uniforms. "The uniforms will be used by the cheerleaders for five years, like the other athletes do."

On May 9 a proposal was made to the board to unite the three separate booster clubs at the high school into one all-

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Manus complains to BMR representatives

Fishermen object to elimination of undersized specks

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

The Bureau of Marine Resources (BMR) chief of salt water fisheries, Tom Van Devender and a handful of associates sat quietly Tuesday as some 15 to 20 interested fishermen voiced objections to the elimination of the five-count undersized speckled trout catch presently permitted to Mississippi sports fishermen.

Van Devender opened the public hearing at the Hancock County Courthouse with a presentation of statistics on the

depletion of the speckled trout schools, indicating the problem to be a result of over-fishing by the sports fisherman.

Van Devender said BMR wished to eliminate the undersized catch in an attempt to stimulate population in the fish species by allowing the smaller fish to grow and spawn.

It was said that along the Gulf Coast, only the State of Mississippi allows a limited undersized catch.

Upon completion of the presentation, the public was

invited to comment on the proposal.

Over and over, objections to elimination of the undersized catch were voiced.

Objections centered over concerns for the fish caught under the 14-inch limitation, which were gut-hooked and then released back into the waters.

Tommy Bordage of Bordage's Fishing Camp said he was tired of seeing dead trout and redfish floating in the water after being released because they were an inch or two short of the law.

Bordage suggesting BMR limit the catch, not the size, added, "I never wasted anything in my life until I was forced to by BMR."

Dick Hoy, representing the Gulf Coast Conservation Association, spoke in support of the BMR proposal.

Hoy advocated the catch and release program, saying it works. He said with proper techniques even a belly hooked fish can survive.

William Strong, saying he was a commercial fisherman,

spoke in support of limiting the number of the catch, not the size for the sports fisherman.

Strong added "since they stopped gill nets and purse seines in Louisiana the redfish have come back."

Another man expressed an opinion that the emphasis on the protection of the smaller fish was misplaced.

He said the larger fish where the population regenerators and needed to be allowed time to re-enter the water inlets and spawn.

Estapa suggested a ban on "specks" during spawning season.

Van Devender answered the problem was in the length of that season, being from April to October.

Questions were asked as to why size limitations from state to state were not the same. While it is legal to catch a speckled trout above 12 inches in Louisiana, it is illegal to bring it into Mississippi.

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Thurs.	12:50 p.		Tues.	2:29 p.	2:11 a.
Fri.	1:42 p.	12:46 a.	Wed.	8:54 a.	12:45 a.
Sat.	2:27 p.	1:32 a.			9:20 p.
Sun.	3:09 p.	2:14 a.	Thurs.	8:32 a.	8:15 p.
Mon.	3:41 p.	2:32 a.			

ACADAMY BENEFIT

Saints football players and other celebrities will be available for match play in tennis and golf Saturday during a Diamondhead Academy fund raiser. A dinner-dance will be held that evening at the Academy. More information on page 4B.

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MURIEL LUC PUCHEU
WESLEY A. RANDALL
BROTHER QUINTIN

JOHN R. HERRON JR.
 John Robert Herron Jr., 49, of Sylacauga, Ala., died Thursday, June 6, 1991, in Sylacauga.

Mr. Herron was a native of Kirkville, Mo. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include three sons, John R. Herron III of Lakeshore, John Herron and Robert L. Herron of Kenner, La.; his parents, John R. Herron Sr. of Picayune and Anna Isabell Green of Clarksville, Mo.; a brother, Michael Herron of Waveland; and four sisters, Sandra Simmons of Clinton, Ala., Paula Vanney of Bay St. Louis, Jeanette Gierlings of Shidell, La., and Donna Perez of Mandeville, La.

A graveside service was conducted Tuesday at Biloxi National Cemetery.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

SARAH C. MCCARTHY
 Mrs. Sarah Cheney McCarthy, 78, of Pass Christian died Sunday, June 9, 1991, in Gulfport.

Mrs. McCarthy was a native

of Carrollton, Ga., and had lived on the Coast for three years. She was a member of Pineville Presbyterian Church and the Pass Christian Historical Club.

Survivors include a brother, Ervin L. Cheney of Columbus, and a sister, Mary Cheney Brazeal of Birmingham, Ala.

A memorial service will be at noon Sunday at Pineville Presbyterian Church in Pass Christian.

The family prefers memorials to the American Cancer Society, the American Diabetes Association or Pineville Presbyterian Church.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport is in charge of arrangements.

LEO JAY POWERS
 Leo Jay "Lee" Powers, 35, Pass Christian, died Saturday, June 8, 1991, in Long Beach.

Mr. Powers was a plant supervisor for Mississippi Gulfport Compress Warehouse Inc. He was a Catholic and had lived on the Coast for the past 17 years.

Survivors include his father, Jay R. Powers of Toledo, Ohio; his mother, Barbara Powers of Toledo; two brothers, William Powers and Scott Powers, both of Toledo; eight sisters, Elizabeth Cook, Micheline Smyth, Judy Stover, Connie Slinker and Tina Hasty, all of Toledo.

Dottie Corsby of Columbus, Ohio, Jackie Powers of Indio, Calif., and Suzanne Dennis of Joplin, Mo., and a grandmother, Clara Baidel of Toledo.

Private services will be conducted. Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport is in charge of arrangements.

MURIEL LUC PUCHEU
 Muriel Luc Pucheu, 65, of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, June 11, 1991, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Pucheu was a native of Bay St. Louis and a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Pucheu.

Survivors include one son, Carlus Pucheu of Bay St. Louis; two brothers, Ronald Luc and Charles Luc, both of Bay St. Louis; one sister, Gloria Morgan of Bay St. Louis; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation is tonight from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home. Rosary recitation is at 8 p.m. An 11 a.m. prayer service will be held Friday in the funeral home chapel. Burial will follow in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

WESLEY A. RANDALL
 Wesley A. Randall, 66, of Pass Christian and New Orleans, died Wednesday, June 12, 1991, in Bay St. Louis.

The body was sent from the Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to Lakelawn Metairie Funeral Home in New Orleans for services and burial.



BROTHER QUINTIN

Brother Quintin Ledet, SC, a member of the New Orleans Province of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, died Sunday, June 9, 1991, at Miramar Nursing Home in Pass Christian after a long illness. He was 81 years old.

Brother Quintin, who was born in Thibodaux, La., entered the Brothers of the Sacred Heart in 1926. He served 54 years as teacher and librarian at schools conducted by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart throughout the Gulf Coast and in Canada.

Brother Quintin served 15 years at St. Stanislaus in Bay St. Louis, from 1948 to 1954 and from 1973 to 1983. He taught a total of 14 years at St. Aloysius High School in New Orleans, La.

In 1941 he was assigned to McGill Institute in Mobile, Ala. He served ten years at Catholic High School in Baton Rouge, La., and another ten years in Dallas, Texas, at Bishop Dunne High School. In Verdun, Canada, he taught one year at St. Willibrod School.

Brother Quintin (Elmer Joseph Ledet), son of the late Albert Joseph Ledet and Julia Augustine Toups of Lafourche, La., is survived by a brother, Brother Albert Ledet of Bay St. Louis, and three sisters, Mrs. Howard A. Barbier of Thibodaux, La., Mrs. William L. Clark of Gretna, La., and Sister Mary Alberta, O. Carm., of Abbeville, La.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated June 11 at the St. Stanislaus High School Chapel in Bay St. Louis. Burial was in the Brothers of the Sacred Heart Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

The family prefers memorials to Vocational Development Fund, 4540 Elysian Fields Ave., New Orleans, LA 70122.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

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Bobby Hawthorne, Manager
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Card of Thanks

The family of Deward G. Sasser wishes to express thanks, especially to the staff of the Biloxi Veterans Hospital, the Waveland United Methodist Church, Rev. Van Carpenter, and each and everyone for their kind expressions of sympathy, love and prayers during the lengthy illness and death of our beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother.

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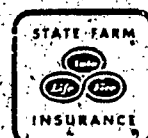


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KILLING TIME

By Traci Bonney

I'm not going to attempt to write anything original this week; my brain is asleep at the moment.

(It could be argued that an attempt on my part to write something original would be futile, since nothing is original anymore, but let's not get into that, okay?)

I decided that instead of wracking my brains trying to write something fresh and witty out into the computer, I'd give my aching gray cells a rest and present for your consideration some of my favorite nuggets of wisdom, in no particular order. They are almost all from

other sources (many from my Heart Warmers desk calendar), so don't expect any of my somewhat limited wisdom to shine through.

If the grass looks greener on the other side, it's probably astroturf.

If we could see ourselves as others see us, we'd probably deny it.

Leather is too expensive a wardrobe for the heart. (That's a paraphrase of a poem published by local poet Ava Hines in *Seasons of Light*. Look for my

story about her and Mary Ann Rich in a future edition of the Echo.)

If you think you have no faults, that makes one more.

Some minds are like concrete — all mixed up and permanently set.

In trying to get our own way, we should remember that kisses are sweeter than wine.

After every wedding there's a marriage.

Nothing is quite so annoying

as to have someone go right on talking when you are interrupting.

It's okay to ask dumb questions — they're easier to handle than dumb mistakes.

Do unto others as though you were the others.

When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro.

You get out of life just what you put into it — minus taxes.

Blessed are those who engage in lively conversation with the helplessly mute — for they shall be called "dentist."

The world has too many cranks and not enough self-starters.

Tact is the ability to shut your mouth before someone else wants to.

People will believe anything if you whisper it.

When you flee temptation, be sure you don't leave a forwarding address.

When you feel you just can't stand on your feet any longer, try a bended knee.

Protect the birds. The dove brings peace and the stork, tax exemptions.

A person who has everything — should be quarantined.

If at first you do succeed — try to hide your astonishment.

Learn from the mistakes of others. You can't live long enough to make them all yourself.

And last, one of my originals: It's not what you don't say; it's how you don't say it.

Johnson seeks Senate seat

Bill Johnson of Bay St. Louis has announced his candidacy for the District 46 State Senate seat. The 37-year-old Johnson, running as a Democrat, attended Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College and has 17 years' experience in public service, including 12 years in management positions with city and county governments.

Johnson served as the first Hancock County maintenance superintendent when the unit system of county government was implemented.

He has also served as public works director for the cities of Bay St. Louis and Ocean Springs. He is a former enforcement officer for the Mississippi State Tax Commission.

Currently, Johnson is employed as manager of special projects and safety with Waste Management of Mississippi.



BILL JOHNSON

The candidate was employed as operations manager with Gulf Coast Waste prior to the merger of the two companies and appointment to his present position.

The candidate serves on the board of directors and executive committee of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce and Diamondhead Business and Professional Association.

He is a member of Mississippi Water Pollution Control Operators' Association, holds state certification in law enforcement and was a charter member of Bay-Waveland Gun and Rod Club.

He was formerly a member of Gulf Coast Community Action Agency Advisory Board and Ocean Springs Senior Citizens Board of Directors, as well as Mississippi Natural Gas Association Board.

"My candidacy brings 20 years of experience serving the public to the office. Effective leadership means representing our constituency and maintaining a good working relationship with Senate and House counterparts to accomplish our goals."

"I want the opportunity to combine this experience with a common sense approach to developing legislation to benefit District 46 and the state," Johnson stated.

Two stolen 18-wheelers occupy local authorities

The Hancock County Sheriff's Department recovered an 18-wheel tractor-trailer rig last week, and arrested 21-year-old Lewis Willett in connection with the vehicle's theft from Memphis, Tenn., according to Investigator Matt Karl.

Karl said authorities found the tractor was found following a 1 a.m. call June 2 from a Lee-town resident who reported a man acting suspicious walking around the area.

The trailer, thought to be missing, was never hooked up to the tractor.

Willett was charged with possession of stolen property and placed in the county jail under \$1,000 bond, where he awaits extradition to Tennessee.

Another tractor-trailer theft occupied the Sheriff's Department again this week. Karl said Andrew Zoerner of Lakeshore discovered Monday morning that the rig he drives for Mr. Truck from Louisiana was gone from its customary spot on Hwy. 90 across from Bay Side Park.

The trailer, still padlocked, was found in Jackson County. Authorities assumed its contents, about \$100,000 worth of ice cream-mix and soy sauce, were safe.

The tractor was recovered in Florida. Karl said Doug Talley of Bay Side Park, who is reported to have pawned some of Zoerner's belongings in Jackson County and Florida, was arrested in Florida and charged with grand larceny. He awaits extradition to Mississippi.

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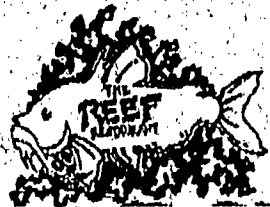
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"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

I had an odd tale told to me this past week by photographer Doc Toups.

Toups was traveling along Hancock County's famous (soon to be four-laned?????) Highway 603 and witnessed an almost tragedy.

A vehicle driven by a lady made a left turn off Highway 603, and as she turned the door on the passenger side opened and a young boy hit the road, rolled over several times, got up running and jumped back into the car before the lady could stop.

If the young lad would have had a seat belt on he would never have fallen from the vehicle.

All types of things could have happened. Since he had rolled into the oncoming traffic lane, he was very lucky another vehicle wasn't approaching, or that he didn't sustain head injuries.

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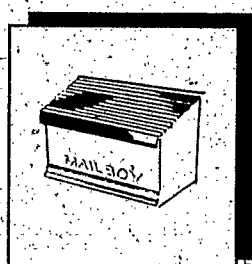
Parents are urged to use seat belts and show their children how to use them, too.

A big benefit tennis tourney for Diamondhead Academy is scheduled for Saturday.

Highlight of the event will be local celebrities and the New Orleans Saints.

There will be men's and women's doubles, mixed doubles and junior divisions, and it sounds like it will be a fun day for those who like to play or watch tennis. For playing times call 255-2525 on Friday.

I am hoping there will be a lot of participants in the big tourney.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

City referendum would decide if Bay voters want gambling

To the Editor:

For the benefit of those who support gambling in Bay St. Louis, I open this letter with an explanation of the reason for the controversy which, much to your dismay, not only does not go away, but becomes more heated and confrontational. Simply put, the majority of the people of Bay St. Louis are opposed to gambling and voted against it.

The gambling proposal passed because of a slim majority vote from outside the city. In effect, we have been disenfranchised, deprived, if you will, of a democratic process that is constitutionally guaranteed to us.

In the absence of a city referendum, even if it is non-binding, I predict a long, hot, violent summer, because as Americans, we will not allow ourselves to be stripped of constitutionally guaranteed rights.

You pro-gamblers tell us that you are our friends and that you have the best interest of the community at heart. That is the same thing Noriega told the people of Panama.

One fact that cannot be denied, and to your credit must be said: You pro-gamblers are a very clever people; however, your cunning ways are no match for the collective wisdom of the honorable and decent people of Bay St. Louis.

We have a very good sense of history, and we know that no society is safe in the hands of its clever people. We know that regulatory agencies can be bought, that mayors, councilmen and policemen can be bribed. Operation Pretense taught us that our dearest and most beloved leaders (and they remain our dear and beloved friends, because we are not judgmental or vindictive) are capable of doing wrong. We know that economic power transforms itself into political and police power. We shall not allow Bay St. Louis to become a criminal dictatorship of gamblers.

If William Jennings Bryan were alive today and a citizen and patriot of the Bay, here is what he might say: "You shall not press down upon the brow of the people of Bay St. Louis a crown of poker chips; you shall not crucify us upon a cross of dirty deals!"

"You pro-gamblers are representative of everything that is wrong with America today: a marriage of the entertainment industry to organized crime. Your clientele is made up primarily of the dysfunctional segment of American society: drunks, dopeheads, people who are incapable of love (is not Las Vegas the divorce capital of the world?), compulsive gamblers and suicidal losers. You have nothing of substance to offer to the city of Bay St. Louis. That having been said, where do we stand as a community?"

Those of us who are opposed to gambling have not only a right, but a duty to safeguard our constitutional rights, and to be the masters of our own destiny. It is not in our nature to surrender to the forces of crime and immorality.

The people of Hancock County do not have the right to determine the terms of our existence within the corporate limits of Bay St. Louis; therefore, it is a foregoing conclusion that the results of the recent gambling referendum are null and void.

However, I disagree with those who say that a violent resolution to this problem is legitimized by the very same social contract theory of government upon which our Declaration of Independence is based. We have a responsibility to seek a redress of our grievances through the democratic process.

What can be done? A non-binding city referendum would put this whole thing to bed. Since we embrace and treasure the concept of majority rule, it follows that a majority vote in favor of gambling would leave us no choice but to accept the terms of the gaming legislation.

On the other hand, a majority vote against gambling would accomplish the following:

- Place the gambling establishment on notice that they are not wanted;
- Send a strong message to the state legislature and to our city representatives;
- Provide the consultants with accurate information on community sentiment; and
- Strengthen the hand of those who clamor for confrontation now.

What do we do if we have a majority vote against gambling? We next elect a city administration sworn to the destruction of the pro-gambling establishment. We simply use all legal means available to us to create a climate so unfavorable for gamblers that they would not be able to survive.

What do we do now? We petition the city to hold an election to determine whether the majority of the voters are for or against gambling. We conduct polls of all people of the city (non-voting adults, teenagers, and children) to determine the full scope of the population's gambling sentiment. We hold rallies and protest marches. We march the beach road. We march on Friday evenings and on Saturdays. We let the pro-gamblers, who will be carrying \$100,000 of our monies back to New York, know how deeply committed we are to running gamblers out of town.

Let the mild altercation of June 7 become memorialized as the ripple of discontent that precipitated a tidal wave of overwhelming dissent. Let the long hot summer begin.

Robert F. Van Peski
Bay St. Louis



EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

1992 funding used to cover schools funding cuts

Legislature is not in the habit of doing any favors for Gov. Ray Mabus, but evidently the 1991 session pulled Mabus' chestnuts out of the fire on \$20 million in public school budget cuts he has to make this month.

What the lawmakers did was some "creative financing" of the minimum foundation school program to allow school districts to use funds appropriated for fiscal year 1992 to make up the cuts in their 1991 budget ordered by the governor.

On other words, that means taking next year's money to pay this year's obligations. That's a form of deficit financing the Legislature has always prohibited by law.

But this first time exception was specifically allowed by the Legislature to spare the state's school districts from taking the \$20 million hit in one month from cuts in the state budget. Mabus is obligated to make in June because of this fiscal year's revenue shortfall.

When revenues in the state treasury fell below 98 percent of estimates last November, Mabus was automatically mandated by state fiscal law to make a 5 percent across-the-board cut in agency appropriations.

Mabus had put off making cuts in the minimum education program, but he finally whacked some \$61 million out of other state agencies' budgets over a period of several months, defying contentions of legislative fiscal leaders that the law required him to make the entire 5 percent cut at one time.

Now, with the fiscal year about to run out June 30, Mabus is faced with having to make about \$20 million more cuts in order to avoid a deficit and the public schools are now the only place left for him to cut.

If the school districts had to take a \$20 million hit in one month, it would have amounted to an immediate 2.5 percent cut, an amount which education authorities, as well as state fiscal leaders, agree would have been devastating to most school districts.

There are already 33 school districts around the state in deficit situations, caused largely by the big jump in fuel prices since the fiscal year began last July.

If the governor had done like Governors Winter and Allain

did when we faced revenue shortfalls in the past and made the cuts all at one time, we would not have come down to the school districts facing this big cut in the last month," said Sen. Jack Gordon, Okolona, the Senate Appropriation's chairman.

Gordon is the architect of the plan of allowing school districts to use 1992 fiscal year funds to tide them over the \$20 million cut in their 1991 budgets.

He said he anticipated that Mabus would wait until the last month of the 1991 fiscal year to make the cut in school funds, and after talking with some school superintendents, "we came up with this idea as a stop-gap measure to keep from badly hurting the school districts."

Gordon said he has received no thanks from Mabus, although as the blunt-spoken senator put it: "We saved his butt."

Obviously the lawmaker was referring to the negative political fallout Mabus would have received if he had made the \$20 million cut in the minimum education program and school districts would have had no funding backstop to offset its effect.

State Treasurer Marshall Bennett said the use of next fiscal year's money to pay this year's obligations "is the sort of thing you wouldn't want to do year after year, but it was a pretty clever move for the Legislature to do it in this case."

The funds advanced to the minimum education program for 1991 obligations will be deducted on a monthly basis over a 12 month basis during the 1992 fiscal year, Bennett said. "That way, the schools won't feel the impact in one month."

State budget officer Ed Rank, the governor's top fiscal adviser, admitted that the Gordon plan "makes a lot of sense... and it eases the immediate problem of the school districts."

He said Mabus has already requested that an additional appropriation to restore the reduction in funds from the minimum education program be included in the executive budget he will present to the 1992 Legislature.

This apparently anticipates that Mabus will still be governor in 1992.

FROM THE SENATE

By Senator Trent Lott



The Baby Bell bill

There's an old saying, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Unfortunately, the courts did not listen and in 1984, Bell Telephone was forced to split into AT&T and seven regional "Baby Bell" companies.

Among the provisions of the court order that split Bell Telephone were several prohibitions against the activities of the seven new "Baby Bell" companies.

I think it is time for Congress to fix the fix and the U.S. Senate has passed a bill to do just that.

The restriction that prohibits the companies from manufacturing telephone and communications equipment is especially troubling to me. Partly as a result of the fix, when the U.S. Senate purchased phone equipment several years ago, they bought telephones made by a Canadian-owned company.

If I had been in the U.S. Senate at the time, I would have protested that decision long and loudly.

Personally, I think that the United States Capitol and the U.S. Senate office buildings

should not have foreign made telephones in them, especially since the phones do not even work properly at times.

I think that it is high-time that we have a little more "made in America" in our telephone equipment.

There is no question that Americans are capable of producing technology, workmanship and engineering that is second to none. We have seen it over and over again. But by prohibiting the "Baby Bell" companies from producing American-made telephones, the courts are encouraging them to provide foreign-made phones and are taking jobs away from Americans.

By prohibiting these seven companies from building telephones, we are in effect eliminating jobs for American workers. I know that lots of Mississippians would be happy to have a job making telephones for South Central Bell's parent company, Bell South Corp., were allowed to manufacture phones.

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STREET TALK

How do you feel about the government spending \$7 million of your taxes on Saturday's military parade in Washington, D.C.?

"They should have had the parade. The World War II boys didn't get as much glory as they are now."

Dominic San Filippo
Cedar Point



"The people that they spent it on deserved it. The government spends money on stupid things anyway. It spends \$7 million on research to discover what color shirts attract mosquitoes. Seven million dollars is a drop in the bucket for the military."

Eddie Rheume
Shoreline Park



"It could have been spent in other ways. It could have been spent to benefit the bases presently being cut."

Neil Brimelow
Bay St. Louis

"I feel fine about it. I thought we should have a parade to honor our military and our victory. By today's standards the price was fair."

Paul Seckso
Shoreline Park

"I think they could have spent it on something else, like the homeless."

Martha Rintrona
Waveland

"I think the government should. I don't want the soldiers to be treated like the Vietnam Veterans were."

Brenda McGee Pearlinton

"I think they could have spent the money better, on the men rather than a parade. They could have given them a bonus."

Donald Necaise
Bay St. Louis

Meetings held, plans started for Main Street-Bay St. Louis

BY TRACI BONNEY
The fledgling Main Street-Bay St. Louis program is off to a good start, according to Main Street Project Manager Mike Cuevas.

Bay St. Louis' Main Street Program application was accepted by the statewide program in April. That acceptance makes Bay St. Louis part of a national network of cities working to revitalize their downtown areas.

Cuevas has held informal meetings with most of the businesses on Main Street to discuss issues relating to the revitalization program.

She said, "There is a common theme among these business owners. Their most important goal is preservation and enhancement of their business neighborhood."

"Their wish list of improvements includes landscaping, improved signage and traffic controls to protect the increased number of pedestrians."

"While verbalizing their problems, the business owners begin to evolve creative solutions. There is no limit to these people's imagination. The groups are coming to consensus on goals and objectives."

Cuevas also met with Beach Boulevard businessmen earlier this week, and is organizing meetings for July with Highway 90 businessmen and others.

"Main Street is not only an address, but a program," she commented. "Highway 90 development is critical to downtown success. I expect Highway 90 issues to be different, but the solutions to be just as unique."

"Bay St. Louis has an incredible magic and I'm seeing every-

one being energized by the potential of our program. The results of these informal meetings will give the program board a starting point for developing its first year's work plan."

Cuevas has contacted several people for the 15-member board. She said three people have accepted a seat on the board so far.

The board will be comprised of representatives from each voting district and several at-large members. Cuevas said the mayor and city council hope to have the board in place no later than August 1.

Main Street-Bay St. Louis is a part of the Mississippi Main Street Program and the Main Street Division of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.



A cut for charity

Twelve local hair salons will donate all revenues from services performed during selected hours Saturday, June 15 to the South Mississippi Exchange Clubs Family Child Center, for the prevention of child abuse. Seated is patron Mike Haas Sr. and Brenda Curet of Trendsetters; standing from left, Theresa Heath from Trendsetters; Rosary Fricke from Hair It Is!; Tami Hand from Hair Expressions; Marilyn North from Mane Attraction; Cindy Yates from Trendsetters; Rita Blaize from Herbie's and Libby Peterson from Hairworks. (Photo by Bob Hubbard).

Specks

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Van Devender responded saying, "We believe Louisiana should up their size."

Clermont Harbor resident Jim Maness rejected the elimination of the undersized catch, instead advocating strict enforcement of the catch limit and banning of all commercial fishing of the speckled trout.

Maness claimed gill nets and purse seines as the culprits exhausting the fish populations.

He accused Van Devender and BMR of favoritism towards commercial fishing as he asked, "What are the conflicts of interest and raw ethical violations of a state senator (Thomas Gollott), with vast family ties to the commercial seafood industry (C.F. Gollott & Son Seafood Inc. in Biloxi), not only making himself chairman of anything to do with fisheries, but placing his relatives and friends in high positions in BMR?"

Maness concluded by saying he has requested the Mississippi State Attorney General's office investigate "the supervisory members of BMR."



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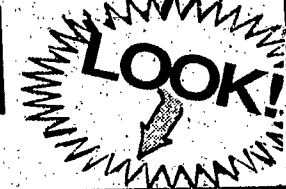
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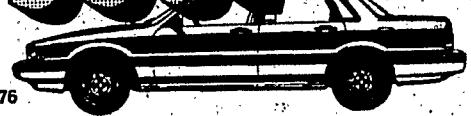
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COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire

Although many vegetables were known to the ancient Greeks and Romans, for a long time down through history vegetables were shunned by the more affluent diners, as it was considered a sign of poverty to eat vegetables!

But, eventually, the gourmets and aristocrats of the times began to take an interest in "plant life" and to devise tasty ways of using the hitherto despised vegetables. As travel to the New World began in later years, new and strange foods were brought back to the countries of the Old World by the early explorers, especially the French explorers, who were said to be more adventurous than most in trying out these new foods.

And, of course, here in our own country, the colonists soon

learned to make use, with tasty results, of the new and unfamiliar foods and seasonings—unfamiliar to them, but not to the Indians, who taught the new arrivals how to use and enjoy their native foods.

An especially delicious fresh vegetable combination, quite good and also quite versatile, is the ratatouille (ra-ta-too-ee), a dish dear to the hearts and palates of cooks in the countryside of France. There are many variations, as this particular dish evolved. I am sure, as the cook's way of utilizing whatever fresh vegetables were on hand at the moment!

Long before I had ever heard of the name "ratatouille" I had been savoring this vegetable melange at table as our family cook's version of that old, old Creole recipe, "Gumbo Gouter."

"Gouter" is the French cook's name for a snack or a small meal or a taste—and this is tasty! There's really not that much new under the culinary sun, is there?—just the individual touches or spur-of-the-moment changes or "additions or inspirations."

This melange of vegetables is among my favorite dishes, although I must confess that I seldom cook it just the same way every time. Here's an easy version of:

RATATOUILLE

1 medium eggplant, peeled or unpeeled as you choose, cut into cubes.

2 onions, peeled and thinly sliced or chopped as you choose

1 tsp. olive oil—may need a bit more

2 bell (green) peppers, seeded and cut into strips

3 or 4 ripe tomatoes, coarsely chopped (peeled, if you don't care for the skin)

2 small zucchini or other squash, chopped

2 toes garlic, chopped
Bay leaf
Pepper, salt if desired
Basil, oregano as desired (optional) just a dash or so.
Dash of hot pepper sauce
8 to 12 pitted ripe olives
(I usually sprinkle salt on the eggplant cubes, and let them drain for a half hour, first.)
Saute the onions and garlic in the bit of heated olive oil (or use a non-stick spray in the pan) and add the eggplant, zucchini and peppers and cook for a few minutes before adding the seasonings. Mix well together, then add the tomatoes and olives, cover the pan and simmer for 20 minutes or so.

Serve hot as a vegetable, or chill for several hours in a covered bowl and serve as a salad or relish. I like to serve ratatouille chilled, heaped upon small slices of toasted French bread, as an appetizer. At times, I add fresh mushrooms to the mixture. (Four servings)

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Outdoor entertaining topic of free seminar

Outdoor entertaining can be a treat for everyone, even the cook.

"Southern Dining: Outdoor Entertaining With A Flair" will help get you geared up for the great outdoors. The seminar is free and will be Wednesday, June 26 at noon in the Women's Resource Suite of Sidel Memorial Hospital.

Sue Stoltz, RD, LDN, director of nutritional services, will be featured in this series, which promises to offer the best of both culinary worlds—good

taste and healthful dining.

The seminar will be at noon, and space is limited; therefore those wishing to attend should pre-register by calling 646-0560.

According to Stoltz, nutritious recipes, easy, fun methods of preparation and ways to pump new life into the barbecue grill will be the topics of discussion.

For information on this or other Resource Suite programs, call 646-0560.

Youth outreach ministry to sell po-boys June 21

Dove's Nest, a nondenominational youth outreach ministry, will be selling po-boys Friday, June 21.

The eight-to-nine-inch-long roast beef po-boys will sell from \$3.50 each. Those ordering may request mayonnaise, mustard, lettuce and tomato.

The po-boys must be ordered by Tuesday so the roast beef can

be delivered. The po-boys will be made Friday morning and delivered when and where the person ordering specifies.

The proceeds from the sale will be used to reach area youth through the Dove's Nest ministry.

To order a po-boy, call Tiffany Bryant at 467-1789, or Risa Wilson at 466-4605.

Cancer support group to meet June 20

A cancer support group will meet Thursday, June 20 at 6 p.m. in Memorial Hospital in Gulfport Hospice Office at the Gulf Health Specialists Building, 1110 Broad Avenue.

Cancer patients and their families are invited.

Meetings will be on a monthly basis throughout the year, all at 6 p.m. in the Hospice office on these dates: July 18, Aug. 15, Sept. 19, Oct. 17, Nov. 21 and Dec. 19.

For more information about the cancer support group, call the MHG outpatient chemotherapy department at 865-3104.

LOCAL BRIEF

ADULT DANCE

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Signs of life

Deafness 'a little inconvenience' to six-year-old

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Donna Booth, 6, is an amazing child! She is extremely bright and has been blessed with a prize-winning personality. She is also deaf.

To Donna, however, this is not a handicap, but merely a little inconvenience.

She is enrolled in a regular education kindergarten class at North Bay Elementary School.

When she enrolled in August, she was placed in Linda Haynes' classroom. Haynes and her assistant, Sharon Ockman, knew no sign language at that time.

Lou Hammond, a speech pathologist with the Bay-Waveland School System, acted as interpreter the first few weeks of school. Gradually, with the help of Hammond and Dr. Kate Reynolds, Haynes and Ockman became familiar with basic sign language and are now able to give instructions to Donna.

This year Donna has mastered almost all of the state-recommended kindergarten skills. Haynes is an excellent teacher and has adapted her teaching techniques to work with Donna. Instructions are given to Donna through speech, sign language and gestures.

In addition to the instruction she receives from Haynes, Donna has also received tutorial services from Hammond. When Donna started school she knew approximately 25 words in sign language and could respond to simple questions with one word. She now has a vocabulary of 250-300 words and is using two- and three-word combinations.

Through these tutorial services, Donna has increased her signing vocabulary and lip reading skills, and she is now beginning to speak.



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Donna Booth and speech pathologist Lou Hammond communicate with the universal language of a smile. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

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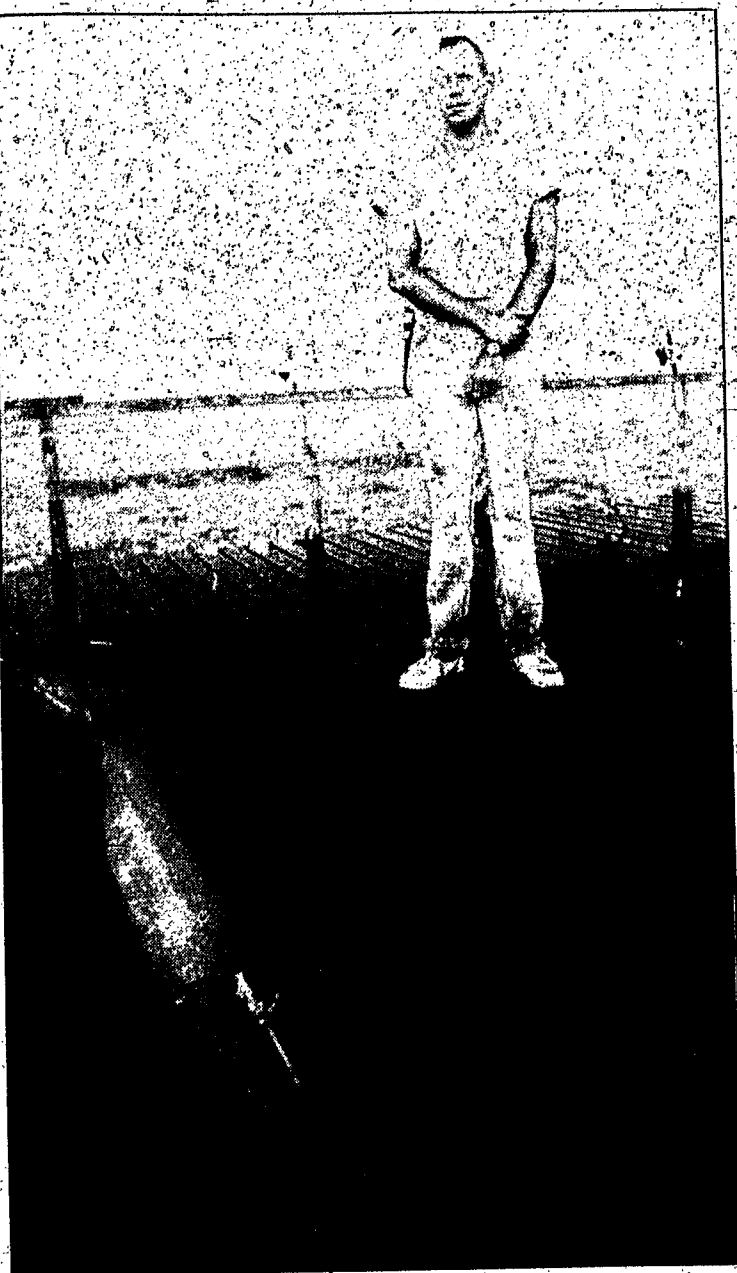
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Marine hooks 6-foot garfish

While on leave Wednesday Sergeant Artie Kremetz Jr., a Bay St. Louis native, landed a 6-foot, 90-pound garfish on the American Legion Pier at Washington Avenue and Beach Blvd. Kremetz is a radio operator for the U. S. Marine Corps, presently stationed in Norfolk, Va. (Photo by Thomas "Doc" Toups)

Teens

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that the city would use the Blue Meadow Road property to profit from the advent of gaming operations in the area.

Youth task force members Tony Catania and Frank Baktis presented the idea of a joint ownership lease between the task force, the city and the school district. The men explained that the lease money would go to both the city and the district until clear ownership is established, at which time all the lease money would go to the owner.

After some discussion of a possible "quit claim lease" between the city, school district and task force, the board asked Benvenuti to do some research and consulting on the matter and report his findings as soon as possible.

Board president Linda Penrose pointed out that if the city and school district worked together to claim the property through adverse possession, then turned it over for the youth center in 10 years when the possession period was finished, the money that would have been paid to the state for eminent domain could instead be invested in the youth center.

The proposed youth center would serve children and teens throughout Hancock County with recreation, arts and crafts, tutorial and counseling services.

NEW FIELD HOUSE

In another matter, the school

board authorized advertisement for bids to build a 40-by-60-by-12 foot metal field house at Bay High School. The field house would provide dressing rooms, restrooms and possibly a concession area for athletes and others.

The high school athletic booster club plans to finish the interior of the building, at the club's cost, after the school district funds the construction of the building itself.

At a workshop meeting before the regular meeting, the board discussed a proposed \$7,510,401 budget for school year 1991-1992, which is a reduction of \$493,805 from last year's budget.

The board plans to set a public budget hearing within the next two weeks.

Other matters addressed in the regular meeting included approving the May meeting minutes and claims docket; approving staff development recommendations, the Chapter 1 project proposal and the district's Public Law 94-142 (special education) application,

ASRM

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able for the project."

The lawsuit claims that the United States Corps of Engineers simply accepted Stennis as the only site for the testing, despite NASA's consideration for one other potential site, which also contains wetlands.

The lawsuit names as defendants the U.S. Corps of Engineers, NASA, and the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Citizens for a Healthy Environment sent a 60-day intent to sue notice on April 26 to the offices of NASA and other federal and state agencies involved in the permitting of the proposed ASRM testing.

NASA is to fill in 70 acres of wetlands used for the testing site along with clearing 150 acres of trees and grub.

Kulick stated that Judge Walter Gex signed the order for the hearing Wednesday morning. The hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. June 25 in the federal court in Biloxi.

This is the second lawsuit filed against NASA. Save Our Wetlands Inc. (SOWL) filed suit May 28.

NASA issued the following statement late Wednesday afternoon.

NASA is presently consulting with the U.S. Attorney's Office, the Department of Justice, and the other agencies named in the lawsuit. As far as NASA has been informed, a hearing date has not been set yet by the court, although NASA hopes to have this matter settled in a hearing by June 25 so that our critical schedule will not be adversely impacted. In the meantime, NASA will continue with our on going construction activities. These construction plans do not involve "fill" activities prior to June 25.

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hydrants located within city limits.

The locating, numbering, testing and recording the 362 water valves within the city.

The installation of an additional water well in the city and provision of an auxiliary power supply that meets state required standards.

The installation of water meters on city wells to record the daily residential and commercial water usage.

The Bay St. Louis Fire Department's district has an area of 5.8 square miles.

Lizana thanked the mayor and city council for their support in the efforts to obtain the Class 6 fire rating.

Lizana added, "Although there is a great sense of pride in the department for this accomplishment, I and my staff vow to continue to make the Bay St. Louis Fire Department second to none."

Bay teens offered alternative to ticket

Teenagers in Bay St. Louis who receive traffic tickets may be able to get a break, thanks to a new program recently approved by Mayor Edward Favre.

The City of Bay St. Louis is implementing the Defensive Driving Course, aimed at drivers under age 21 who receive traffic citations.

"With this program the parents are not punished as they are in most cases when their child receives a traffic ticket," said Favre. "The parents often pay for the tickets, then also pay the higher insurance premiums."

A teenager can now choose to attend the Defensive Driving Course, described by Favre as a highly motivational course on accident prevention.

After he completes the driving course, his citation is considered dismissed and it will not affect his driving record on file with the Mississippi Highway Patrol.

The course will be quarterly at the Mississippi Power Company on Saturday. The offender will pay a course fee of \$25. The course is being provided

by Mississippi Safety Services Inc., a distributor for the National Safety Council.

Defensive driving courses have been offered for 25 years and 41 states now use the course as alternative sentencing in their court systems.

According to Kay Brodbeck, of Mississippi Safety Services, traffic accidents are the leading killer of the 15- to 21-year-old age group, and Mississippi has the second highest traffic death rate in the nation.

Data shows that drivers who complete the course cause fewer accidents and receive fewer tickets. "Mississippi's roads will be a safer place when more of our citizens learn to drive defensively," she said.

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encompassing club.

At that time the board appeared interested in the proposal because it was pointed out that depending on the support mustered by the particular sport, certain athletes received benefits while others were denied.

On June 3 a representative of the football booster club appealed to the board to leave the clubs as separate entities because of parental preference.

It was pointed out that division of funds would become a problem when a parent who worked to support a particular sport would find his money supporting another one.

The board asked Superintendent Terrell Randolph for an opinion and he said he believed either way could be successful.

For the one club to work, he said, cooperation between all its members was necessary.

The board acknowledged there were underlying problems within the separate clubs, so that cooperation between all the booster clubs appeared unlikely.

The board voted to continue the multiple clubs within guidelines which will be determined by the board at a later date. The motion also requested that a means to include all athletes in the celebration of an awards banquet be specified.

In other business the board approved:

—the resignations of bus drivers Glynda Chiasson, Belinda Evans and Jean Schwartz;

—adoption of a policy where-

by a retiring individual may accumulate sick/personnel leave to be claimed upon retirement;

—acceptance of ten days of accumulated sick leave for Vo-Tech personnel to be transferred to the Hancock County School District from Pearl River Community College and bank other sick days for retirement;

—the staff development plan for the Hancock County School District for the 1991-92 school year;

—a request to add the text books, *Automated Accounting for the Microcomputer*, *Procedures for the Modern Office*, and *Century 21 Keyboarding, Formatting, and Document Processing* for the high school business technology classes;

—the public law 94-142 project through which the special education department applies to the state department for assistance in obtaining federal money for the year;

—to lease two 16th Section lots at \$144 per year, per lot, for 25 years. Lot #25, SBDV #2 to Joseph L. Earl and Lot #16, SBDV #2 to Joseph L. Earl III;

—authorization to advertise for the sale of the football bleachers at Hancock North Central Elementary School. Listed below is other business approved by the board during the June 3 meeting:

—the low bid of \$2,610 for two sets of bleachers for the school baseball diamond;

—the low bid of \$44 minimum for recapping of bus tires from Fleet Tire Co.;

—the low bid for dumpster pick-ups from Waste Management for \$1,214 per month during the regular school session. During summer months pick-ups will be made upon request by district;

—the low bid for the electrical hook-up to a dryer and washer in the gym by Royce's Electrical for \$2,650;

—the low bid for computer hardware and software from Network Specialist in order to connect computer services from the district office with Gulfview, Charles B. Murphy and Hancock North Central Elementary Schools;

—the low quote of \$859 from Elite Uniform Co. for the purchase of junior cheerleader uniforms;

—the low quote of \$1,063 from Entree for a laser printer to be used in the Chapter I Program;

—the purchase of trackballs for Hancock Junior High Computer Lab for \$2,100 from CCC;

—the purchase of computer software and video tapes for \$1,201 for use by the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) from Career Development Software;

—the purchase of computer software for \$668 from IBM to be used in the Writing to Read Lab at Charles B. Murphy Elementary;

—the purchase of testing materials for \$583 from Kaplan School Supply for the Handicap Pre-School Program;

—the purchase of the self-esteem curriculum module for \$1,195 from Sunburst Communication for the Drug Free Program;

—the purchase of drug free supplies for \$5,965 from Developing Resources for Education in America;

—the purchase of drug free supplies for \$1,120.75 from Chronicle Guidance Publishing

for the Drug Free Program;

—the low quote for \$1,248.50 from Associated Food Equipment for a Waste King Garbage Disposer for use at Hancock North Central Elementary School;

—the agreement between Hancock County School District and Mississippi Action for Progress, Inc., Area 1;

—the vocational cooperative agreement for Vo-Technical student classes between Hancock County and Bay-Waveland School Districts;

—the Chapter I budget, ECIA Regular Budget and application 2300-21, statement of assurances and the 1990-91 amended budget 2300-11;

—the Chapter II Project for the 1991-92 school year;

—the P.L. 94-142 Project for the 1991-92 school year;

—a request to advertise for bids food items and food related items for the 1991-92 school year. Items included, bread, milk, milk products, chemicals, paper supplies, two convection combo steamer ovens, one food slicer and small kitchen equipment;

—a request to enter into a one year maintenance agreement for \$1,485 with Central School Supply for annual food service hardware and software maintenance;

—interfund loans from District Maintenance Fund for the month of April, 1991;

—payment of \$509.25 for medical bills for a student injured during instructional time in the Vocational Agriculture shop at Hancock High School;

—to rescind a previous recommendation and accept the resignation of Winnie Carter as Chapter I Proctor at Gulfview Elementary School, effective May 31, 1991;

—recommendation of cheerleader sponsors for the 1991-91 school year;

—recommendation to employ Cindy Havard for an extra month to complete the public relations booklet of information and calendar;

—recommendation to employ Rita Bruen for the week of June 3-7, 1991 for 40 hours to assist the maintenance staff in servicing all cafeteria equipment throughout the school district;

—permission to void outstanding docket checks that are over six months old;

—the activity funds claims docket for each school;

—hand checks, numbered 010744 thru 010784 and docket of claims, numbered 010785 thru 011009 for the month of May, 1991;

—the activity fund reports for all schools in the district for the month of April, 1991;

—and a request to release students to attend school in other districts for the 1991-92 school year.

Jazz Society meets June 24

The monthly meeting of the Mississippi Coast Jazz Society will be Monday, June 24, 7:30 p.m. in the Crystal Room of the Royal d'Iberville Hotel in Biloxi.

The annual election of officers scheduled for the evening will not interfere with the usual jazz sets providing the best music for dancing.

Guests are welcome at \$3 each, and yearly memberships will be available at \$15 for families and \$10 for singles.

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Seated, Patricia Warmon of Waveland and Sandra Baylor of Gulfport; standing, Betsy Phillips of Waveland and Kay Johnson, of Bay St. Louis.

Clerks attend training seminars

Local municipal officials participated in a recent training program in Jackson leading to certification for municipal clerks and tax collectors.

Those attending included Patricia Warmon and Betsy Phillips, Waveland deputy clerks; and Kay Johnson, Bay St. Louis City clerk.

Written communications, municipal law and tax sale duties for city clerks and tax collectors were covered in the two-day session.

The program, coordinated by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service's Community Development Department at Mississippi State University, helps city officials obtain more professional expertise and status in their profession, with their community being the beneficiary.

Community Calendar

JUNE

June 15

Studio Artist Tour, Downtown Bay St. Louis, 2-5, 467-3061

Hospitality Day, Welcome Center. Faux Painting, Demonstration by Pat George of False Pretense, 9 a.m.

June 17

"Remembrance." Come share your memories of Hancock County with Historical Society at Bay St. Louis Retirement Center on Dunbar Ave. 9:30 a.m.

June 20

Hancock Historical Society meeting at Bay St. Louis Yacht Club-noon luncheon. 467-1304

June 22

"Open Air Market" Main Street, Bay St. Louis, 8-3. 467-9092

Hospitality Day, Welcome Center. Sea Coast Anniversary and Cake Decorating Demonstration by Ruth Thompson of Ruth's Bakery, 9 a.m.

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Three earn certification

The Mississippi Real Estate Appraiser Licensing and Certification Board offered examinations May 6 for persons desiring to be licensed as real estate appraisers under the 1990 Real Estate Appraiser Licensing and Certification Law.

Chairman John G. Guthrie, 5th Congressional District, Wiggins, announced the following who have been issued licenses:

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SECTION B



TIME OUT

Pass Christian VFW dart teams won one and tied one last week.

Bronze "D" Division Vets broke their losing streak by beating the Graham Crackers from American Legion Post 119 in Gulfport, 16-2, while Silver League West Division Stars & Stripes tied for the game at 9-9 with the Bullwinkles from Moose Lodge Post 1359 in Gulfport.

In the Bronze "D" Division competition Ben Staggs of the Vets took both the men's high with 92 and the men's high out with 83 as the Graham Crackers' women, Wilda Rupp claimed the ladies' high with 88 and Adele O'Neal seized the ladies' high with 44.

The Silver League West Division game resulted with Bullwinkle team member J.T. Cowart grabbing the men's high with 140 whereas Pat O'Malley of Stars & Stripes and Bill Niolet of the Bullwinkles tied with 20 for the men's high out. Bullwinkle Helen Bogart scored 80 for the ladies' high and Barbara Cowart threw a 32 for the ladies' high out.

Stars & Stripes defend home ground tonight against the Top Guns from T.O.'s in Gulfport. The destination for the Vets game was unreported by press time. Games are to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Pass Christian Isles Ladies' Golf Club played a select best nine tournament Tuesday.

Results included: first place, Mamie Calmes; second place, Kitty Floyd; third place, Ruby Armstrong; fourth place, Elaine Reese; fifth place, Pat Bartman; sixth place, Yan Mui Van Hynning; seventh place, Joan Hart; and ninth place, Inge Crochet.

The nine-hole group winner was Sue Kirksey.

The Pass Christian Isles Men's Golf Association played a two-man team medal play tournament on Saturday, June 8.

Results of the tournament were: low gross, J.B. Rideout and Bob Purchner; first, low net, John Harrington and Wes Randall; second low net, Joe Snook and Dan Blais; third low net, Bill Delligatti and John Ellis tied with Blackie Blackwell and Bob Cherry.

Closest to the hole, No. 7, first, Maurice Kenny and second, Odus Simmons; No. 10, first, Brian Beale and second, J.B. Rideout.

The men's association plays a tournament once a month. The next tournament will be held July 13.

Diamondhead Women's Golf Association played an Aloha tournament on Cardinal course at Diamondhead June 4-6.

Results are: first - Kathy Crouch; second - Carol Begley; third - Vi Kirk; fourth - Irma Checkfield; fifth - Jean Mathews; sixth - Doris Muntz; seventh - Mitzi Lenz; and eighth - Connie Cashion.

Gulfport Industrial Softball League

The league has 18 teams and is divided into three divisions. Divisional play is determined by the records from the previous year.

Local team standings are: Gold Division, Stennis/Navy, and Alcan.; and Blue Division, Pass Christian Fire Department.

Overall local team standings in the league are: Stennis/Navy; Pass Christian Fire Department; and Alcan.

The league plays every Wednesday and Friday at Milner Stadium Softball Complex in Gulfport beginning at 5:45 p.m.

The First Federal Dixie Youth Baseball Open Bass Tournament is Saturday at Moss Point City Landing.

The tournament opens at 6 a.m. with two participants to a boat. The entry fee is \$35 per boat.

Weight-in of catch is at 4 p.m. First place receives \$500; second place receives \$200; and third place receives \$100. Prizes will also be awarded for fourth through tenth places.

The bass tournament is a fund raiser for Dixie Youth Baseball. For more information call LaDonna Hamilton, 769-8675 (work) or 769-5450 (home); or Gwen Lundy, 497-9654.

The Long Beach Yacht Club sixth annual Slip to Ship Island Regatta is Saturday. The race begins at 10 a.m. from the yacht club harbor.

Trophies will be awarded for Hobie 16 A and B, Hobie 18 and Open Class.

The entry fee is \$20 for doublehand and \$15 for singlehand. Registration begins at 8 a.m. with a skipper's meeting at 9 a.m.

Free T-shirts will be awarded to skipper and crew; free soft drinks, chicken and beer on Ship Island. Door prizes will be handed out after the race.

All multi-hulls are welcome to participate. For more information call Mike Benfield, 388-9345.

The Seventh Annual St. Rose Tennis Tournament at St. Stanislaus tennis courts in Bay St. Louis is June 29-30.

The event will include men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles. There is a \$30 per team donation.

Checks are to be made payable to St. Rose Parish and sent to Myron Labat, 217 3rd Street, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. For more information call Myron Labat at 467-3732.

Gulf Coast Running Club Calendar of Spring and Summer events for 1991 include: July 6, Crab Festival 4-mile and 1-mile in Bay St. Louis; and August 3, Summer Beach Run, 5K and 1-mile in Biloxi.

Mississippi Coast Checkered Flag Speedway auto racing results were: in the Rookie Street Race, Roger Lacoste of Kiln placed second and Linus Haas of Kiln placed third; in the First Heat Race, Mitch Hardie of Kiln took first place; and in the Second Heat Race, Haas claimed first place.

Former Bay resident to compete for spot on Olympic yacht team

BY TRACI BONNEY
Former Bay St. Louis resident Susan Christensen is sailing for the gold.

Christensen will compete in 1992 for a place on the Olympic Women's 470 Yacht Racing Class Team. Currently ranked seventh in the country in 470 yacht racing, she won the Pacific Coast Championship in 1987 while attending Orange Coast College and again in 1988 while attending the University of California, Irvine, the school she graduated from in 1989.

She is the daughter of John Christensen of Waveland and Rosie Thomas Christensen of San Jose, Calif., and the granddaughter of Teddo and Rose Ann Thomas of Kiln.



SUSAN CHRISTENSEN

While living in Bay St. Louis, Susan Christensen was the recipient of the American Legion award when she attended Bay Catholic Elementary School. From BCE she attended Our Lady Academy before moving to California.

She learned to sail as a member of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. Her father is still a member of the yacht club.

She currently works as a sailing instructor at Orange County College and a member of Vessel Assist, an organization which aids boaters needing assistance on the water.

To gain experience and hone her racing skills, Christensen hopes to participate in the Canadian Olympic Class Regatta at Kingston, Lake Ontario in August, and in the International Women's World 470 Class Competition in Long Beach, Calif., in September.

Final team selection for the 1992 Olympics will be based on results of the Olympic Trials, a 14-day competition in Newport Beach, Calif., in April 1992.

Christensen is currently seeking contributions to her campaign for the Olympic sailing team. The U.S. government, unlike those of other countries, provides no funds for its prospective Olympic athletes.

Tax-deductible contributions can be made to Christensen through the U.S. Sailing Foundation. Those who want to help Christensen "go for the gold" may mail contributions to: U.S. Sailing Foundation, c/o Susie Christensen, Box 209, Newport, RI 02840.



Christensen in action on her 470 yacht

Boys softball tryouts set

The Bay St. Louis Parks and Playgrounds Department will hold registration and tryouts Friday, 5 p.m., at Commagere Park for a boys' slow-pitch softball league for players age 13-18.

The American Softball Association-sanctioned league will be divided into three categories: 14 and under, 16 and under, 18 and under. Games will be played at Commagere Park in Bay St. Louis.

Each player must submit a copy of his birth certificate,

which will not be returned, at the time of registration. Registration fee is \$10.

Coaches and sponsors also are needed. Sponsorship fee is \$125 per team.

For more information, call parks director Frank Perniciaro at 467-5626, George Proulx at 467-7615, or Saunders Bell at 467-7216.



BAYS league to elect officers

The Bay Area Youth Soccer annual meeting and election of officers and commissioners has been rescheduled for Sunday, June 23 at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall in Bay St. Louis.

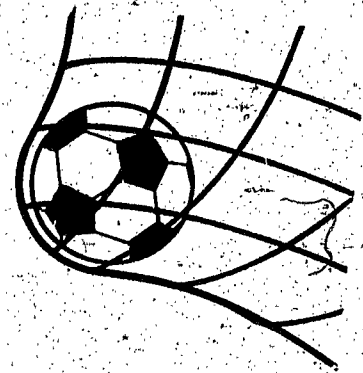
Officers and commissioners serve a two-year term with off-set elections each year. At least three commissioners and a vice-president will be elected this year.

The nominating committee has submitted the following names for consideration: Richard Flowers, Alvin Kingston, Art Rieben, Ronnie Vanney, Tom Demboski, Mark Thomas, Gus McKay and Leo Laurent.

Amendments to the constitution are being proposed to bring the league in line with changes made in the State Soccer Association.

Any coach having league equipment to turn in should also notify Tim Kingston at 467-9813.

All parents, coaches, referees and sponsors are encouraged to attend this annual meeting, and anyone interested in coaching next year should attend this meeting.



Bay St. Louis Little League Standings Through June 9

9-10 YRS. DIVISION

At least 15 at bats:

Kyle Foster	Hancock Bank	579
Jeremy Edwards	Hancock Bank	563
Ronnie Vanney	American Legion 139	545
Dusty Carver	Coast Electric	500
Steven Knight	Gulf Coast Fab	500
Steven Mauffray	Dan Young Heat Pump	500
Adam Knight	Gulf Coast Fab	450
Brantley Ladner	Hancock Bank	440
Jamie Cuevas	American Legion 139	417
Justin Wadsworth	Treutel Insurance	417
Louis Dunklin	Sea Coast Echo	364
Nicholas Middleton	Treutel Insurance	364
Jamie Favre	American Legion 139	333
Cameron Schwartz	Gulf Coast Fab	333
Gary Yarbrough	Coast Electric Power	333
Jace Bourgeois	American Legion 139	316
Justin Ladner	Treutel Insurance	316

11-12 YRS. DIVISION

At least 10 at bats:

Andrew Nash	Kiln VFW	762
Jason Bounds	Edmond Fahey	667
Eric Knight	Peoples Bank	565
Casey Weems	Hancock Insurance	563
John Green	Guy's Brake and Alignment	500
Mark Price	Kiln VFW	481
Mark Gagnon	Peoples Bank	476
Clay Neacise	Edmond Fahey	471
Shane Simmons	Kiln VFW	438
Billy Lamb	Kiln VFW	429

STANDINGS

Coast Electric	6-1	Hancock Insurance	6-0
Hancock Bank	6-1	Guy's Brake & Align.	4-4
American Legion 139	6-2	Edmond Fahey	3-5
Dan Young Heat Pump	3-5	Kiln VFW	3-5
Gulf Coast Fab	3-4	Peoples Bank	3-5
Sea Coast Echo	2-5		
Treutel	1-8		

Make-up games dominate Waveland League play

Waveland Little League began chipping away at a mountain of make-up games last week, despite rain-outs on two occasions.

Some 15 games were made up according to league president Bernard Tusa.

Winners in the 13-16-year old league were Dairy Queen and Sam and Judy's Barber Shop. Lakeshore Boosters won the only 11-12 game, due to rain outs.

Physicians Mutual and GM&R Construction won two games each. "The biggest game of the year was Big E versus Physicians Mutual," said Tusa. "Both went into the game undefeated. It was really a great pitching duel between Charlie Buckley and Jeremy Fountain, ending in a 2-0 win for Buckley."

All teams played in the St. Clare T-ball tournament last weekend. McDonald's Sluggers won the event by defeating Hancock Bank and Powell Chiropractic for the championship.

Waveland Baseball Standings As of June 9

TEAM	W	L	T
13-16 yrs.			
Dairy Queen	5	1	0
Sam & Judy's Barber Shop	3	2	0
Tricou House	2	2	0
Goodyear	2	3	0
Burger King	1	5	0
11-12 yrs.			
Jack's Restaurant	5	1	0
Johnson Controls	3	2	0
Lakeshore Boosters	2	3	1
American Legion Post 77	0	4	1
9-10 yrs.			
Physicians Mutual Ins.	7	0	0
Big E Seafood	5	1	0
G M & R Construction	4	4	0
Hose Specialty & Supply	0	5	0
Coca-Cola	0	6	0
7-8 yrs.			
McDonald's	7	0	0
Hancock Bank	4	2	1
Powell Chiropractic	4	2	1
Bea's Arcade	3	3	0
Caldwell's	1	5	0
Tricou House	0	7	0



Coast Electric

Members of the Bay St. Louis Little League 9-10-year-old team, Coast Electric, are, kneeling from left, Ken Lamier, Mark Garcia, Jonathon Gagnon, Zeke Davis, Dusty Carver, Joey Brou and Ty Barrett; standing, manager Mike Lee, Gus McKay, Patrick Lee, Gary Yarborough, Steven Spansel, Jason Platz, Michael Moore and Coach Gary Yarborough. (Photo by Thomas H. (Doc) Toups)

Bay High track stars

Earning awards for track at a recent Bay High School athletic banquet are, seated from left, Kevin Gillum, Outstanding Runner; Emily Magnon, Most Dedicated; and David Dailey, standing, Dwayne Antoine, Floyd Lewis, Eye of the Tiger award; Mike Scharp, Outstanding Field Events; and Eulice Handy, Coaches award. (Not pictured are Brian Ncaise, Most Improved and Vida Laneaux, Most Valuable.)



TIME OUT

In Saturday's Keesler Air Force Base 50th Anniversary 5K Run and 1-Mile Health Run-Walk local winners were: Kris Geroux of Bay St. Louis, second place in wheelchair competition; Herbert Smith of Pass Christian, third place with 20:28 in the men's 45-49 age competition; Bill Morse of Bay St. Louis, first place with 27:27 in the men's 60 and over age competition; Joanne Mumme of Waveland, first place with 32:47 in women's 50 and over age competition; and Arlina Brown of Pass Christian was the women's Grandmaster winner with 24:20.

Ollie's Red Machine Annual Class B&C Softball Tournament which was to take place Memorial Day Weekend has been rescheduled for June 21-23. It will still take place at Commagere Park in Bay St. Louis.

Competition will be: men, hit-your-own, Dudley MSP47; and women, hit-your-own, 11-inch Dudley.

Awards will be given in both male and female divisions for first, second and third place, most valuable player, offense and defense. Fifteen T-shirts will be awarded for first place teams and beer drinking T-shirts will be designated.

The entry fee is \$85 for men and \$75 for women. For more information contact, Otis Brumfield at 452-7836, Robert Whavers Sr. at 467-7339, Thomas Farve at 467-6718 and Lonnie Bradley at 467-6770 or 377-3996.

The Mississippi State Bulldogs Football Camp will be June 16-19 at MSU in Starkville.

All boys in grades 5-12 are eligible.

Camp fee is \$150 per person.

A one-day senior camp will be held June 15 for \$25. Only upcoming seniors are eligible for this camp.

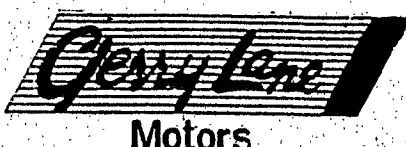
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BHS volleyball team recognized

Coach Ann Lathrop honored members of the 1990-91 Tiger volleyball team at a recent banquet. Front row from left are Salesha Kosbab, Coaches' Award; Nancy Rodriguez and Belen Salvador; second row, Lynn Rutherford, Cecilia Strand and Carrie Zimmerman, Most Improved; back row, Sara Baena, Coach Ann Lathrop and Hope Krankey, Most Valuable Player. Not pictured is Stacey Feuerstein, Hustle Award. (Photo by Jimmy Loiacano)

William Carey soccer camp scheduled

William Carey College in Gulfport is sponsoring a soccer camp for beginners ages 6-14, July 29 to August 2. The camp will teach the fundamentals of soccer. The fee is \$65 and includes a T-shirt and soccer ball for each participant. For more information call 865-1504.

Salt marsh treasures topic of marine seminar

"Diatoms and Other Microalgae: Hidden Treasures in Mississippi Salt Marshes" will be the next Evening at the Aquarium at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 18, at Gulf Coast Research Laboratory's J. L. Scott Marine Education Center and Aquarium in Biloxi. The program will be presented by Dr. Michael J. Sullivan of Mississippi State University. The family-oriented Evening at the Aquarium programs are co-sponsored each month by GCRL and the Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Consortium. Admission is free to the public.

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O'Meallie serves as examiner for U.S. Pony Club testing

Barbara O'Meallie, formerly of Jump for Joy Pony Club, was the examiner for recent C3 testing in San Antonio, Texas for the Red River Region of the United States Pony Clubs Inc. A qualified C3 rating denotes a pony clubber with competence in riding skills and horse care that enables the individual to

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The United States Pony Clubs Inc. is an organization of volunteers who teach individuals through age 21 horseback riding, sports and horse care and management.

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O'Meallie has been involved with pony clubs since 1975, first as a parent, then instructor and DC, and as a C3 examiner.

Two of the five successful candidates for the C3 rating were Virginia and Pauline Walsh, former residents of the Coast and members of Southeast Mississippi Pony Club who are now residents of Texas and are members of the Solbaca Pony Club, Red River Region.

For further information regarding Pony Club activities, contact Susan Dane, 452-3628 or Michele Harris, 872-2941.

USM baseball camps slated

USM Golden Eagle Baseball Camp begins June 24 for grades 3-7 at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Camp directors Doug Lambeth and Charlie Gray will provide individual and group instruction, with the goal of helping each camper "reach his or her full potential, both as a player and as a person," Lambeth said.

The three-day camp will be at "Pete" Taylor Park, home of Southern Miss Golden Eagle baseball, and runs from Monday, June 24 through Wednesday, June 26.

Another camp for the same age group is scheduled for July 1-3, and the season's final camp for grades 7-12 is slated for July 8-12.

To register, or for more information, call John Williams at USM's College of International and Continuing Education, (601) 266-4191.

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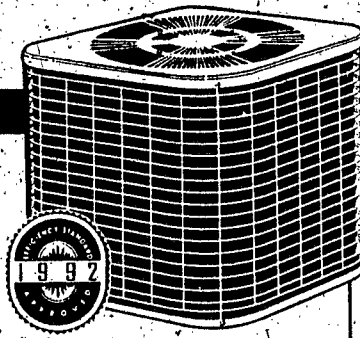
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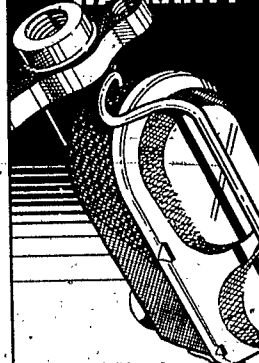
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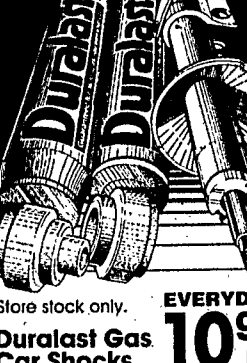
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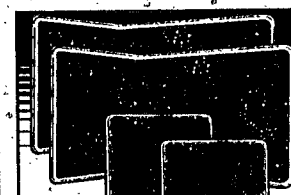
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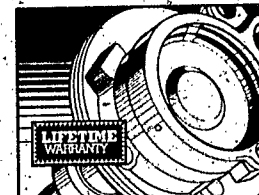
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Gymnasts advance to national competition

Emerald Coast Gymnastic team members who have met the competition and have moved on to qualify for the national power tumbling meet this July in Baton Rouge are:

Wendy Colson of Waveland, first place in the advanced intermediate level for 11 to 12-year-old girls, in both meets;

Dell Taylor of Bay St. Louis, first place in the novice level for 11 to 12-year-old girls, in both meets;

Steven Taylor of Bay St. Louis, first place in the pre-novice level for 9 to 10-year-old boys, in both meets;

Gina Logan of Pass Christian, second place on May 18 and first place on June 8, in the advanced level for 13 to 14-year-old girls;

Annie Hamilton of Ocean Springs, second place in the advanced-intermediate level for 15 to 17-year-old girls, in both meets;

Jana Kendricks of Ocean Springs, first place on May 18 and second place on June 8, in the advanced-intermediate level for 12-year-old girls;

Jennifer Barton of Pascagoula, first place in the advanced-intermediate level for 13 to 14-year-old girls, in both meets;

and Sherée Russel of Pass Christian, first place on June 8 in the pre-novice level for 9 to 10-year-old girls. Russel did not compete in Mobile on May 18.

Regional competition came from Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and a small area in Texas. The nationals will be during the week of July 12-17 in Baton Rouge.



Left, Dell Taylor, Annie Hamilton, Wendy Colson, Jana Kendricks, Jennifer Barton, and Gina Logan.

Post 4808 holds bingo

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4808 sponsors a weekly bingo each Thursday, beginning at 11 a.m. Lunch is available. Public invited.

Tennis, golf tournaments to benefit Diamondhead Academy

Two sports fund-raisers this weekend will benefit Diamondhead Academy.

The Saints/Diamondhead Academy Golf Tournament will be Saturday, June 15 on the Cardinal course beginning at 9 a.m.

Participants can play with a member of the New Orleans Saints.

The hole-in-one prize is a 1991 Buick donated by Turan-Foley.

Following the golf tournament, an all-you-can-eat dinner and a dance are scheduled from 6 to 11:30 p.m. at the Diamondhead Academy auditorium.

A \$500 door prize will be given away during the evening.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$60 and includes lunch, green fees and cart. The dinner dance cost is \$20 per person.

Tennis World at Diamondhead will host a Swinging with the Stars Tennis Tournament Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m.

Players will include local

celebrities and members of the New Orleans Saints.

Divisions of play will be men's and women's doubles, A, B, and C; mixed doubles; juniors 15-and-under, A, B, and C.

The entry fee is per person, \$20 for adults and \$15 for 12-and-under. Lunch is included in the entry fee. For more information call 255-1421, 255-1556 or 255-2525, ext. 300.

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Riding Club to meet

The Diamondhead Riding Club will meet Tuesday, June 18 at 7 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Diamondhead.

Moss Point bass contest open to public

The First Federal Dixie Youth Baseball Open Bass Tournament will be June 15 at the Moss Point city landing. Starting time is 6 a.m., with weigh-in at 4 p.m.

Entry fee is \$35 per boat, with two participants to a boat. Participants choose their own partners.

Prizes are: first, \$500; second, \$200; third, \$100. Prizes will also be awarded for fourth through 10th place.

For more information, call LaDonna Hamilton at 769-8675 (work) or 769-5450 (home), or Gwen Lundy at 497-9654.

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Diamondhead Nines name April-May winners

Shirley Smith is Diamondhead Nines' new club champion. The Nines enjoyed lunch at the Diamondhead Yacht Club, where trophies were awarded to the following:

Overall winner low net scorer was Shirley Smith.

First Flight: Moe Holt, first; Donnia Hanna, second; Gerri Garberg, third.

Second Flight: Rosemary Bacigalupi, first; Virginia Schmitt, second; Ethel Kimmitt, third.

Third Flight: Jimmie Sandel, first; Pat Morgan, second; Jerri Guidroz, third.

Closest to the pin at No. 13 was Rosemary Bacigalupi. Longest drive at No. 10 had Moe Holt.

April 23

Even Holes 1/2 Handicaps
First Flight: Julia Roberts, first; Gail Schwant, second; Moe Holt, third.

Second Flight: Phyllis Dowell, first; Dot Sierveld, second; Ellen Nutting, third.

Third Flight: Evelyn Young, first; Lyn Wyatt, second; Ethel Johnson, third.

The club welcomed new member Margaret Grace.

May 13

Par 38s & 5's 1/2 Handicap
First Flight: Jerri Haley, first; Yvonne Luck, second; Donnia Hanna, third.

Second Flight: Doris Gendusa, first; Lee McElhiney, second; Faye Johnson, third.

Third Flight: Gloria Bowers, first; Jerri Guidroz, second; Pat Morgan, third.

Birdies: Yvonne Luck and Jerri Haley.

Chip-in: Shirley Smith.

May 28, Scramble

First Place: Moe Holt, Dot Sierveld, Lucille Lynch.

Second Place: Gerri Garberg, Virginia Schmitt, Rosemary Bacigalupi.

Third Place: Donnia Hanna, Jimmie Sandel, Shirley Smith.

Chip-ins: Shirley Smith and Yvonne Luck.



Diamondhead Nines display trophies

BWYC conducts sailing classes

Sailing lessons will be conducted at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club in two upcoming sessions: June 25 through July 19 (excluding week of July 4) and July 23 through August 9.

Classes will meet Tuesday through Friday. Each session will be conducted at the levels of Basic, Intermediate and Racing.

Basic requires the ability to swim 50 yards. The class will meet 10-12:30 a.m.

Intermediate requires knowledge of sailing terminology; how to plan and sail a course; use of a hiking stick; and ability to maneuver a boat within a

group. Each class will meet from 10-12:30 a.m.

Racing prerequisites include ability to navigate race course, unsupervised rig and derig; and familiarity with sail trim, spin, sets/takedowns. Racing classes meet from 1-3:30 p.m.

Fees are \$75 per person per session for members and \$85 for non-members. Non-members must be sponsored by adult member of BWYC.

Gilbert MacLachlin will serve as head instructor, and Charlie Merrigan and Gilly Chamberlain will be assistants.

For additional information, call BWYC at 467-4592.

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) county committee election this year will be held on June 28. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to Farmers Home Administration, P.O. Box 2189, Bay St. Louis, Ms 39521 not later than June 28. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked ballot to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Only one ballot may be voted in person or by mail by any voter. Votes in envelopes containing more than one absentee ballot will not be counted. Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA office.

The slate of nominees for Hancock County are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the county office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

**U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION
Ballot for county committee member(s)**
State: Mississippi County: Hancock
*Candidate(s): Clinton Sonny Ladner
*Only vote for one candidate

Please detach this notice before voting ballot

VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT
Subpart V of Part 2054 of Title 7, code of Federal Regulations requires that all eligible for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements: (a) be farmers or spouses of farmers; and (b) have their principal farming operation within the county or area for which the election is being held. By submitting this ballot, I attest that I meet the criteria to vote.

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Hancock Today A Special Edition

The Sea Coast Echo is proud to announce the publication date of Hancock Today on Sunday, June 30, 1991.

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76 Job Wanted

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GARAGE SALE: 1305 OLD SPANISH Trail, Saturday, 8 till. Lots of miscellaneous items. 467-7218.

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YARD SALE: SATURDAY 8 to 1, 201 Jeff Davis, Waveland. Boat, bike, tricycle, furniture, lots misc.

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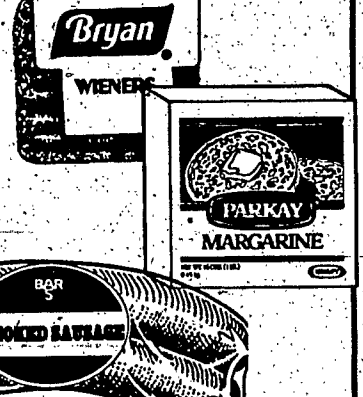
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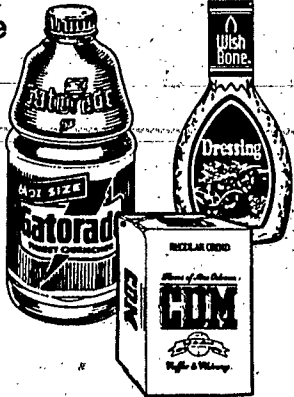
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Leetown
Fire House



Leetown firefighters

Small improvements through the years
have increased services to the community

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

Upon first glance, the Leetown fire department appears terribly needy. A two-vehicle structure of grey cinder blocks houses the equipment which provides emergency services to the northwest corner of the county.

There is no telephone, no kitchen facility, no additional equipment hanging from the walls.

Everything they have of value is to be found upon a 1960 LaFrance fire engine and 1972 fire equipment truck. The station also has a tanker truck capable of holding 1,750 gallons.

Leetown Fire Chief James Reeves said within the seven years he has been with the volunteer fire department, each year has shown improvements to the facility.

"We just started collecting

some millage from the county," Reeves said, "which enabled us to buy that truck."

A shining new 1991 Chevrolet truck, minus the bed, sat over in one of the vehicle drives of the fire house. Reeves pointed out that the new truck engine, frame and cab was waiting for the bed and equipment which made up their present fire equipment truck.

"We just need to switch them

over," Reeves said.

County Fire Marshal Jay Marsh explained that Leetown Fire Department was upgraded into a fire protection district two years ago. As a district, they are entitled, by state law, to four mills of the county's taxes.

Reeves said up until recently the only means of support the department had was through collections. "We use to go door-to-door and ask people to contribute \$20-25 to the department for the year."

"Yea, we don't have to beg anymore," commented one of the six volunteers present.

The men spoke of how for eight years they have been trying to obtain a forestry grant through the state, and finally, this year, they obtained it. The grant allows the station to spend up to \$2,000 on improvements for the district, but this money must be matched.

One of the biggest concerns expressed by the firemen was the need to improve their water capacity in order to lower the district's fire rating.

Reeves said the district is presently rated a 10, but if they could work to get that rating to drop one point, the difference would be felt by homeowners in their cost of insurance premiums.

Fire districts are rated by the Mississippi State Rating Bureau for adequate inventory, training and maintenance. The stumbling stone for most of the rural communities is their ability to pass the field test which requires proof of the department's ability to pump 250 gallons of water per minute, non-stop, for one hour.

Reeves said the department's inability to provide the water needed for field test keeps their district rating at a 10.

The present water carrying capacity between the three Leetown vehicles equals 2,950 gallons of water. Somehow they must provide five times that amount to meet the field requirement.

The men gratefully acknowledged that one of Leetown's residents has a large well facility where they obtain their water. They said the resident even went out and purchased a pump specifically for filling the tanker and their trucks.

Without this person's help, the Leetown firefighters said they would have to drive all the

way to Kiln in order to replenish their water supply.

The men spoke of how improvements in their medical training has helped within the community.

Out of the 37 calls they have answered since the first of the year, reported Reeves, more than 50% have been for medical emergencies.

Reeves is waiting to hear on EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) training results.

One of the men explained that sometimes they do no more than help direct a lost ambulance via radio to its rural destination.

Reeves added that the

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Some of Leetown's volunteer firemen, from top left are Allen Prince, Rodrick Lee and son, Aaron, Danny Pullnes, Mike Reeves, Daryl Ladner, bottom, Chief James Reeves and Doyle Ladner.



Reeves with newly acquired truck

Hancock High graduates, honors listed

One hundred eight students received diplomas in commencement exercises at Hancock High School gymnasium on Friday, May 31.

Students who received diplomas were Dorian Ramon Acker, Leo Vandal Acker, highest honors; Tyrolyn Michelle Acker, Christy Mary Anderson;

Scott Tomas Bilbo, Melanie Anna Marie Breunig, Jennifer Maria Brignac, honors; Kawanee Renee Burnett, Dena Lynne Caplinger, honors; Stacy Lynn Chadwick, Tammy Marie Ciacio, honors;

Calvin Ferdinand Clark Jr., Michael Allen Cleaves, Robert Dewayne Cole, Jennifer Lynn Corso;

James Mangum Cothen, Daniel Joseph Crowe, Cantell Sherrie Dastugue, Brandy Lee Francis DeStarkey, Jina Lynn

DiFatta, Chrishelle Ann Duncan;

Melvin Craig Dykes, Ian Kersh Edmondson, Dana Beth Evans, Stacey Janelle Ewe; honors;

Chad Patrick Favre; Melissa Jo Ferrill, Jonathan Philip Fletcher, Derek Jason Fontenot, Brodie Thomas Forrest, William Roy Foxworth, highest honors; Sharon Rose Genna;

Lisa Marie Gibson, Bridget Denise Gonzales, Gretchen Elizabeth Grassel, Paul Anthony Hall, Anna Grace Harmon, Tina Ann Hoffman, Brandi Leigh Hollinghead;

Lea Ann Jones, Jay Anthony Kaizer, Andrea Charrise Ladner, highest honors; Clayton William Ladner;

Donald Alan Ladner, Michael Russell Ladner, Natasha Michele Ladner; honors;

Paula Dianne Ladner, honors;

Paula Michelle Ladner; Penny Michelle Ladner, Regan Wade Ladner, Tyron Laron Ladner, Kevin Joseph LaFontaine, Russell Shane LaFontaine, Dara Ann LaScola, Shannon Nichole LeBlanc, honors;

Melissa Ann Lee, Perry Clay Lee, Shelley Linnet Lee, highest honors; Mary Elizabeth Luizza, Amy Lynn Livingston, William Gabriel Lumpkin;

Isaiah Major III, Ruth Marie Mattox, Connie Sue McDowell, Freddie Lee McLain Jr., Steven Michael Miller, Cynthia Louise Minnaert, highest honors;

Deborah Elizabeth Moore, highest honors; Lillian Jean Moran, Melissa Gaylen Moran, Christina Lea Morgan, Leah Christie Morgan, Laura Love Necaie, Quin Wayne Necaie,

Nicole Shalayne Neely; Ronia Lynn Nelson, Shawn Rhea Niolon, honors; Kenneth Wayne Oertling, Kimberly Kay Oestreich, Robert Charles Oneto-Sikorski, Jeraldo Ortiz, Maurice Lamar Payne;

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Brent Matthew Stockstill, Charles Oliver Subervielle, Dale Lewis Tamborella II, Hezekiah Wayne Thompson, Preston Scott Wade and Ollie Davado Warden.

Principal Donald E. Hillman presented end-of-school awards during Senior Assembly May 23.

Award recipients include class valedictorian Shelley Lee, salutatorian Deborah Moore, and class orator Leo Acker.

A special ward for 12 years of perfect attendance went to Paula Michelle Ladner.

Cynthia Vernon presented the Chamber of Commerce Award to Dena Caplinger. Hancock's Star Student for 1991 is William Foxworth. William chose Suzette Burton as Star Teacher.

Natasha Ladner received the VFW award. The Amateur Athletic Union/Milky Way High School All-American awards went to Leo Acker and Paula D. Ladner.

Maurice Payne and Shawn Niolon were the recipients of the American Legion awards. The DAR Good Citizen Award went to Kenny Oertling. Scholar athlete awards were presented to Leo Acker and Paula Ladner.

Rocketdyne's Most Outstanding Math and Science Award was presented to Deborah Moore. The Exchange Club selected Leo Acker and Paula D. Ladner as Student of the Month, and Ladner was also chosen as Student of the Year.

The Kiwanis Club selected

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Camp Iti Kana offers fun for summer campers age 6-17

The Gulf Pines Girl Scout Council is conducting its annual summer resident camp June 16 through July 7.

Camp Iti Kana, located eight miles north of Wiggins, is the site for all sessions offering a wide range of activities such as canoeing, kite building, bicycling, caring for farm animals and basic first aid training.

All girls attending will take part in swimming, crafts, cook-outs and camp fires, as well as their individual session activities.

Girls are housed in cabin units and supervised by mature, knowledgeable, caring camp counselors. Camp is open to all girls age 6 through 17, including girls who are not presently registered in Girl Scouting.

Scouting.
Week-long camp sessions
begin June 16 and run through
July 13.

Girls may still register in Girl Scouting to take advantage of lower camp fees. The Girl Scout registration fee is \$4.

For more information, contact the Gulf Pines Girl Scout Council at 896-4047.

Brownie Tadpoles: If you are in the 1st, 2nd or 3rd grade and swim, this week is for you! Learn to swim even better and have fun at the same time. (June 19-21) Girl-Scouts, \$55; non-Scouts, \$65.

Bobbers and Corkers: (1st through 4th grade) Can't swim? Ready to learn? Have fun learning swimming skills and playing water games. (June 23-28) Girls Scouts, \$55; non-Scouts, \$65.

Junior Waterbugs: Are you in the 4th, 5th of 6th grade and can swim a little and would like to improve? this week is made for you. Fun and games in the water. (June 30-July 5) Girl Scouts. \$55; non-Scouts, \$65.

Junior Mermaids: This session is for 4th, 5th and 6th graders who are comfortable in the water and have swimming skills. Add splash and dash to your swimming style! Learn water ballet, canoeing and



water games. (Must have a Red Cross Beginner Swimmer Card or equivalent.) (July 7-12) Girl Scouts: \$55; non Scouts: \$65

Kaleidoscope: (1st-6th grade) This unit is for girls who have not been to summer camp or for girls with limited camp experience. We will swim, cook-out and spend a night under the stars, do tumbling, singing, hiking and much more. June 16-21, 4th-6th grade, June 30-July 5, 7-12 (1st-3rd grade) Girl Scouts, \$55- non-Scouts-\$65.

Country Girl: (1st through 6th grade) Bake bread, make jam and churn butter, go for a hay ride and care for a variety of farm animals in your cabin unit. June 16-21, June 30-July 5 (4th-6th grade) June 23-28, July 7-12 (1st-3rd grade) Girl Scouts, \$60; non-Scouts, 70.

Acting Up: (1st through 6th grade) Singing, dancing, acting. Make costumes, build puppets, write and perform your own play to entertain the whole camp. June 23-28, July 7-12 (4th-6th grade) June 16-21, June 30-July 5 (1st-3rd grade). Girl Scouts, \$55; non-Scouts, \$0.



American Legion winner

St. Clare American Legion award winner Alyson Tuttle is pictured with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuttle, and American Legion representative Danny Carter.

Perk graduates local students

There were 157 graduates at the Perkinson Campus of Gulf Coast Community College in May, five of whom had 4.0 averages.

Among those who graduated with 4.0 averages was Thu-Huong Thi Mai of Pass Christian. Mai completed the required 64 credit hours to graduate in

one year

Also graduating were Franchelle Daniels and Tammy Moran of Pass Christian; Gerald Edwards of Clermont Harbor; Laurie Langston of Lakeshore; Sheila Ann Smith and Sheila Dianne Smith of Bay St. Luis; and Willie E. Johnson of Waveland.

\$65. **SpaceShip Earth:** (4th-6th grade) You can reach for the stars... Explore the night-sky, enjoy a visit from a hot air balloon, build your own kite, visit the space center and much, much more. June 23-28; July 7-12. Girl Scouts, \$60; non-Scouts, \$70.

Wheeling Around: (4th-7th grade) Love your bicycle? Bring it to camp! Learn to maintain and care for your bike. Take part in a bike rodeo and spend a day on a bike hike. Bring bike helmet and bike repair kit. June. 16-21. Girl Scouts, \$55; non-Scouts, \$65.

M.A.S.H. Unit: (4th-6th grade) Bandage your buddy. Learn emergency first aid skills. Enjoy a visit from paramedics and tour an ambulance. Show off your new found skills by handling a mock disaster. June 23-28; Girl Scouts, \$55; non-Scouts, \$65.

Declaration of Independence: (7th-12th grade) Plan your own week. Anything from midnight madness in Wiggins to a day trip of canoeing. It's up to you! There will be one or more planning sessions before camp, so sign up early! June 30-July 5. Girl Scouts, \$60; non-Scouts, \$70.

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Coast Episcopal honors recipients of awards

Coast Episcopal High School recently honored students of exceptional academic abilities at the annual awards ceremony held May 24.

CEHS Principal Linda McCulloch presented certificates to students who scored at the 90th percentile or above on the National Educational Development Test.

Receiving certificates were freshmen Whitney Eastman, Miriam Salloum and Terry Welch and sophomores Randy Hartwell and Michael Perronne.

Each year the University of the South in Seawee recognizes outstanding juniors at over 200 high schools nationwide.

To be nominated for this award, a junior must have a GPA of at least 3.3 and a PSAT score of at least 1100. The nominee must be in the top 20 percent of the class and have demonstrated a willingness to assume leadership roles in the school and community.

This year's Seawee Book of Excellence Award was presented to Michelle Morse.

Academic honors for excellent work in each subject area were presented by the teachers in each department.

Awards in fine arts were presented by Mrs. Susan Emerson

to sophomore Michael Perronne, highest honor plaque in theatre; freshman Adam Burdick, certificate of achievement, and Rebecca Emerson, music certificate of achievement.

Eighth graders Sally Cassidy, Caitlin Crouse and Rebecca Emerson received certificates for winning the school art contest associated with the "Toast to the Coast."

Michelle Morse won the highest honor plaque in computer science presented by Dr. Bill Jenkins.

Mrs. Sandra Cazier presented highest honor plaques in seventh grade English to Morey Lefevre and John Ladner and in English II to Randy Hartwell.

Scholarship certificates were presented to Ellen McRaney in English II and Jamie Homrig for seventh grade. Michelle Morse received a certificate of appreciation for her work on the yearbook, The Pigeonhole.

Mrs. Madelyn Taylor presented awards to Michelle Morse, English III highest honor plaque; Miriam Salloum, English I highest honor plaque; and Bobby Garrett, eighth grade English plaque.

Receiving scholarship certificates in eighth grade English were Marty VanderNoot and Jesmyn Ward.

Receiving scholarship certi-

ificates in English I were Adam Burdick, David Drobny, Whitney Eastman and Terry Welch.

Mrs. Taylor also presented certificates of recognition to members of the Scholar and Quiz Bowl team Michelle Morse, Terry Welch, Miriam Salloum and David Drobny.

The staff of the Coast Literary Magazine, Michelle Morse, Michael Perronne and Tim Gormley, also received certificates from Mrs. Taylor.

In the foreign language department, Mrs. Elizabeth Chadwick presented awards to Miriam Salloum, French I plaque; Megan Uram, French II plaque; and Blair Shethnut, French III plaque.

Certificate of achievement was awarded to Whitney Eastman, French I; certificate of merit, Nathan Guice, French II; and certificate of recognition to Linn Montjoy, French III.

Mrs. Karola Williams presented certificates to Ellen McRaney for German II and to Terry Welch for German I.

The Reverend Jon Caridad presented highest honor plaques to Michael Rumrill, Latin I, seventh grade; David Bragdon, Latin I eighth grade; and to Marty VanderNoot, Latin II, eighth grade. Certificates of merit in Latin I were presented to Michael Strojny and John Dane.

Certificates of scholarship were presented in Latin II to Rebecca Emerson, Bobby Garrett, Tim Gormley, Marty VanderNoot, Jesmyn Ward and Marcie Williams.

Highest honor plaques were awarded to Paula Nogueira in Spanish III and to Adam Burdick in Spanish I by Mrs. Rebecca Boudreaux.

Certificates of recognition were presented to Cherie Todd and Rusty Necaise, Spanish III; and to Mike Lee, David Drobny and Ken Persons for Spanish I.

Scholarship certificates were presented to Dave Craft in Spanish II and to Samantha James for Spanish I.

In the Math Department, instructor Mrs. Chris Tatum presented highest honor plaques to Michael Rumrill and John Ladner in seventh grade pre-algebra, and to Michelle Morse in trig/pre-calculus.

She also presented certificates of recognition to Penny Lambert, Tyrone Jones and Ken Persons for algebra I.

CEHS participated in the MS-ALA-LA Math League, and the school's top five scorers were recognized. They are Michael Rumrill, Jamie Homrig, John Dane, Michael Strojny and Amy Oerting. Regionally the team placed fourth in the competition, and Michael Rumrill tied for third place individually.

Mrs. Emily Alldredge presented a highest honor plaque to Bobby Garrett in algebra I and certificates of achievement in algebra I to Marty VanderNoot, David Bragdon and Jesmyn Ward.

In geometry, Megan Uram, Paul Nogueira and Ellen McRaney received certificates of achievement.

In the science department, Mrs. Myrtle Goff presented highest honor plaques to Brooke Ballard and Morey Lefevre in life science, to Paula Nogueira in marine biology and to Tyrone Jones in applied life science.

Certificates of merit were presented to Chris Cullum and Gannon Puckett, and a certificate of scholarship was presented to John Ladner in life

science.

Dr. S. L. Sabharwal presented the highest honor plaques to Michelle Morse in advanced chemistry, to Angela Lawson and Ellen McRaney in chemistry, and to Marty VanderNoot in physical science.

He also presented certificates of achievement to Bobby Garrett and Tim Gormley in physical science and to Megan Uram, Cherie Todd and Randy Hartwell in chemistry.

In biology, Mrs. Cazier presented the highest honor plaque to Miriam Salloum and scholarship certificates to Adam Burdick and Terry Welch.

The recipient of this year's Bausch and Lomb Science Award was Michelle Morse. This award is presented each year to the student who has attained the highest scholastic standing in science subjects.

In the social studies department, Dr. Jenkins presented scholarship certificates to Rusty Shoultz in American government and to Rusty Necaise in economics.

Mrs. Diane Page presented highest honor plaques to Morey Lefevre in Mississippi history and civics, to Adam Burdick in world history, and to Jesmyn Ward in American history.

Scholarship certificates were presented to Michael Rumrill in Mississippi history and civics; to Miriam Salloum and David Drobny in world geography; and to Bobby Garrett and Marty VanderNoot in American history.

In geography, eighth grader Marty VanderNoot was honored as the winner of the school's National Geographic Geography Bee.

Also honored were participants in the American Express Geography competition, Miriam Salloum, Whitney Eastman, Terry Welch, Lauren Bentz, Penny Jamison, Ken Persons, Greg Holcomb, Carrie Covode, Samantha James, Brooke Shoultz and Adam Burdick.

Honored as Pepsi Students of the Year were eighth grader Becca Emerson and junior Michelle Morse.

Mrs. Kenneth Langguth, president of the Martha Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church, presented the Martha Guild Blue Ribbon Award to Michelle Morse.

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Yearbook staff

Jennifer Lee, editor of the Bay High Tiger Yearbook, presents Mrs. Vickie Walsh, school librarian, with a copy of the 1990-91 yearbook. Other officers pictured, from left, are Alesha Kosbab, business manager; Becky Hamilton, co-editor; Walsh, Lee, and Judy Moore, advisor.

St. Clare students spell c-a-s-h for charity

Students and teachers of St. Clare School helped the Gulf Coast Easter Seal Society this year by participating in an annual spell-a-thon project.

Each student asked family members, friends and neigh-

bors to sponsor him or her for each word spelled correctly on a spelling test given at the school. First through eighth grade students raised \$741.

The top fund-raiser was sixth grader Lulie Phillip, who raised more than \$130. The money raised through this event will be used to help children and adults with disabilities in Waveland and Hancock County.

Ninety-three percent of all funds raised remain in the state and are spent directly to help the individual. Types of services include the purchase, loan and repair of medical equipment such as wheelchairs, hospital beds, braces and hearing aids.

Easter Seals also helps with speech therapy, physical therapy and provides a summer camp program for children with disabilities. Anyone needing assistance should contact Sandy Dickerson at the Easter Seals office, 435-4505.

Leetown

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addresses in Leetown follow no sequence which adds to the confusion at times.

Confusion, the men said, was what a call produced following the installation of the 911-emergency system.

Through 911, a call is listed by phone number, they explained. "It comes up on a computer and when it goes out on the radio all we hear is an address."

"Out here, we know the people better than we know a house number."

"If they would say whose house it is, we could find probably find it a lot faster, but the computer doesn't show a name."

The men said they have it all under control now. But at first it was an adjustment.

The Leetown district includes Flat Top, Leetown, Bienville, White Cypress Lakes and Catahoula. Its boundaries extend from Texas Flat, Firetower and Eugene Ladner Roads to the northwest county lines.

There are six first responders and 11 firefighters in all. Leetown firefighters are contacted through the Diamondhead Fire Department and the Picayune Police Department.

These men serve their community by being on call 24 hours a day, 7 days-a week.

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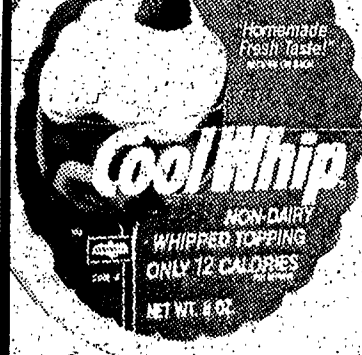
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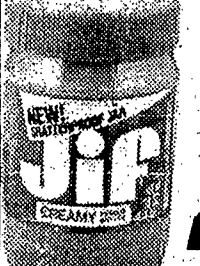
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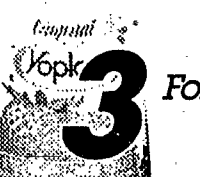
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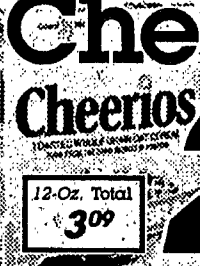
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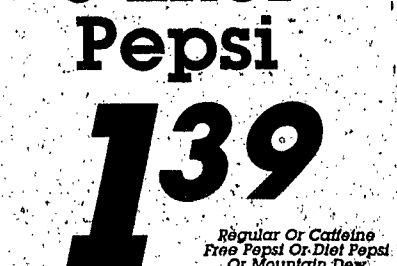
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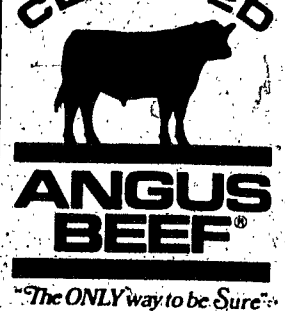
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Deborah Moore as their Student of the Month. Jennifer Brignac placed in the Mississippi Lung Association "Smoking or Health?" poster contest.

The Mississippi Museum of Art scholastic award was presented to Leah Morgan.

National Achievement finalist for 1991 was Leo Acker. Maurice Payne was a participant in the Mississippi Achievement Conference at Ole Miss.

This year's Beta Club certificates of merit were presented to Leo Acker and Shelley Lee; Non-Beta certificates of merit were presented to Kenny Oertling and Selena Reeves.

Several subject area awards were presented to the following recipients: AP English, Debbie Moore; English IV, Tammy Ciacio and Bonnie Smith;

Humanities, Shawn Self; yearbook, Amy Livingston; College Prep English IV, Shannon LeBlanc;

Accounting, Paula M. Ladner; word processing, Andrea Ladner; clerical office practice, Dara LaScola;

Typing II, Leo Acker; business math, Selena Reeves; library, Shawn Nilon; keyboarding, Selena Reeves; welding II, Freddie McLain Jr.; industrial electricity I, Michael Cleaves;

Industrial electricity II, Michael Rainey; drafting II, Shawn Self; auto mechanics II, Kevin LaFontaine; building trades II, Jerry Ortiz;

Metal trades II, Bert Rester; American democracy, William Foxworth; band, Debbie Moore; pre-calculus, Shelley Lee;

Economics, Debbie Moore; analytical geometry, Andrea Ladner; AP Pascal, Debbie Moore;

Business computer applications, Dara LaScola; life skills II, Susan Siddon; high school gifted, Cindy Minnaert; marine biology, Shawn Nilon;

Diversified technology, Wayne Thompson; advanced chemistry, Debbie Moore; art, Jennifer Brignac;

Algebra, Bonnie Smith; outstanding JMG student, Bridgit Gonzales; psychology, Robert Sikorski; shorthand, Andrea Ladner.

Presidential Academic Fitness award recipients were Leo Acker, James Cothen, Stacey Eve, William Foxworth, Paula D. Ladner, Shelley Lee, Deborah Moore, Shawn Nilon and Robert Sikorski.

Extraordinary Effort Presidential Academic Fitness award recipients were Bridgit Gonzales, Mary Beth Luizza, Cynthia Minnaert, Kim Oestreich and Dona Penton.

William Foxworth, Deborah Moore, Shelley Lee and Leo Acker were named Tandy Technology scholars.

Melissa Ferrill placed second

in the State Job Interview Contest and third on the district level. Bert Rester placed third in the Precision Machines Contest.

Beta stoles were presented to Shelley Lee, Leo Acker, Tammy Ciacio, William Foxworth, Dena Caplinger, Paula D. Ladner, Amy Livingston, Cindy Minnaert, Debbie Moore, Laura Necaise, Jennifer Brignac, Andrea Ladner, Shawn Nilon and Melissa Moran.

Scholarships were presented by David Kopf, Hancock High School principal. Captain

Frank Hunter was present to acknowledge Leo Acker's acceptance into the U. S. Naval Academy. Acker was also offered a four-year scholarship to Tulane University and a \$20,000 scholarship to Illinois Institute of Technology and a NROTC scholarship.

William Foxworth received a \$14,000 scholarship to Tulane University.

Shawn Nilon received a scholarship to the Mississippi University of Women.

Dena Caplinger received a scholarship to William Carey College.

Shelley Lee and Deborah Moore received scholarship to Delta State University.

Melissa Moran received a basketball manager's scholarship to Memphis State University.

Deborah Moore, Cynthia Minnaert, Leo Acker, William Foxworth and Shelley Lee were awarded scholarships to Belhaven College.

The Merchants Bank and Trust Company scholarship was awarded to Deborah Moore.

Cindy Minnaert received an Amigo scholarship to the University of Mexico.

Jennifer Prestenbach received a grant-in-aid scholarship to Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College.

Dr. Willis Lott, dean of academic affairs, presented the valedictorian scholarship to Shelley Lee. Deborah Moore received the salutatorian scholarship to Pearl River Community College.

ACT scholarships were awarded to Leo Acker, Dena Caplinger, James Cothen, Brandi DeStarkey, William Foxworth, Bridgit Gonzales, Andrea Ladner, Paula D. Ladner, Shelley Lee, Brent Stockstill;

Mary Beth Luizza, Amy Livingston, Cynthia Minnaert, Deborah Moore, Melissa Moran, Shawn Nilon, Kenney Oertling, Kim Oestreich, Robert Sikorski, Dona Penton, Kim Sones and Preston Wade.

PRC leadership scholarships were awarded to Tammy Ciacio, William Foxworth, Selena Reeves, Shelley Lee, Natasha Ladner and Laura Necaise.

A PRC football scholarship was awarded to Regan Ladner. A PRC journalism scholarship was awarded to Natasha Ladner.

The chorus and band scholarship was awarded to Deborah Moore. Lisa Gibson received the

Memorial Scholarship in honor of the schools former guidance counselor and Hancock County educator.

Laura Necaise received the \$300 scholarship in memory of former school trustee Lugin Necaise. Steve Miller and Melanie Breuning received the \$250 Heather Thomas memorial scholarship.

Dena Caplinger received the Republican Women's scholarship.

Paula D. Ladner received the \$200 Future Business Leaders of America scholarship. Tammy Ciacio received the \$250 Beta Club scholarship. Jina DiFatta received the Future Homemakers of America Club scholarship.

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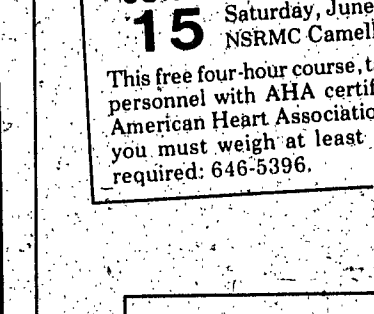
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Morse wins CES award



MICHELLE MORSE
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The science award, a bronze medal, is presented each year to winners at approximately 7,500 participating schools throughout the United States, Canada and several foreign nations. The program originated in 1933.

According to Dr. S. L. Sabharwal who presented the award, "The Bausch and Lomb Science Award is especially significant because it recognizes the junior student at our school who has attained the highest scholastic standing in science subjects."

Morse is now eligible to apply to become a University of Rochester Bausch and Lomb Scholar. This designation carries with it scholarship funds, the minimum amount being \$5,000 per year for four years.

UMC awards

Sandra M. Dahmash of Long Beach and Kenneth Charles Moore of Waveland, from left, were named among award recipients at the eighth annual Awards Day of the School of Health Related Professions at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in May. Dahmash received the Dean's List Award and the Outstanding Occupational Therapy Student Award. Moore, a student in occupational therapy and recipient of the Dean's List Award, is the son of Robert E. Moore of St. Bernard, La. and the late Masae Toshioka.

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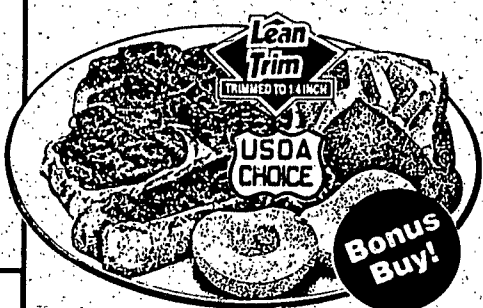
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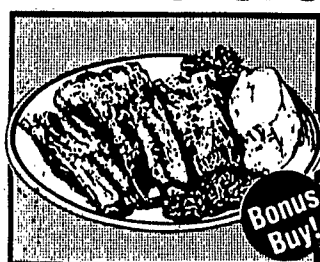
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